

EL OCOTILLO

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ALPINE HIGH SCHOOL
ALPINE, TEXAS

Do you recall Alpine High School

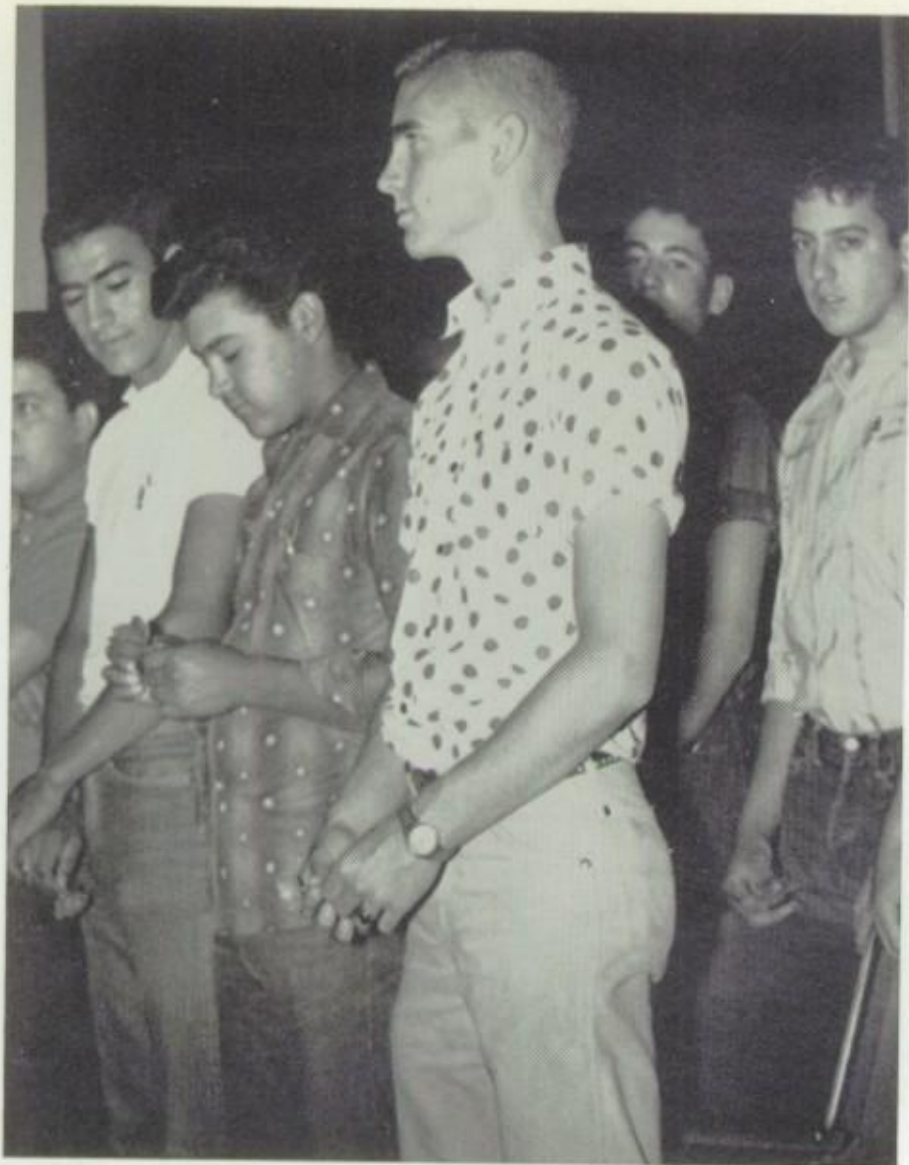


Aided by a Thursday night bonfire, spirit soared to the top for the Bucks' last game of the season.

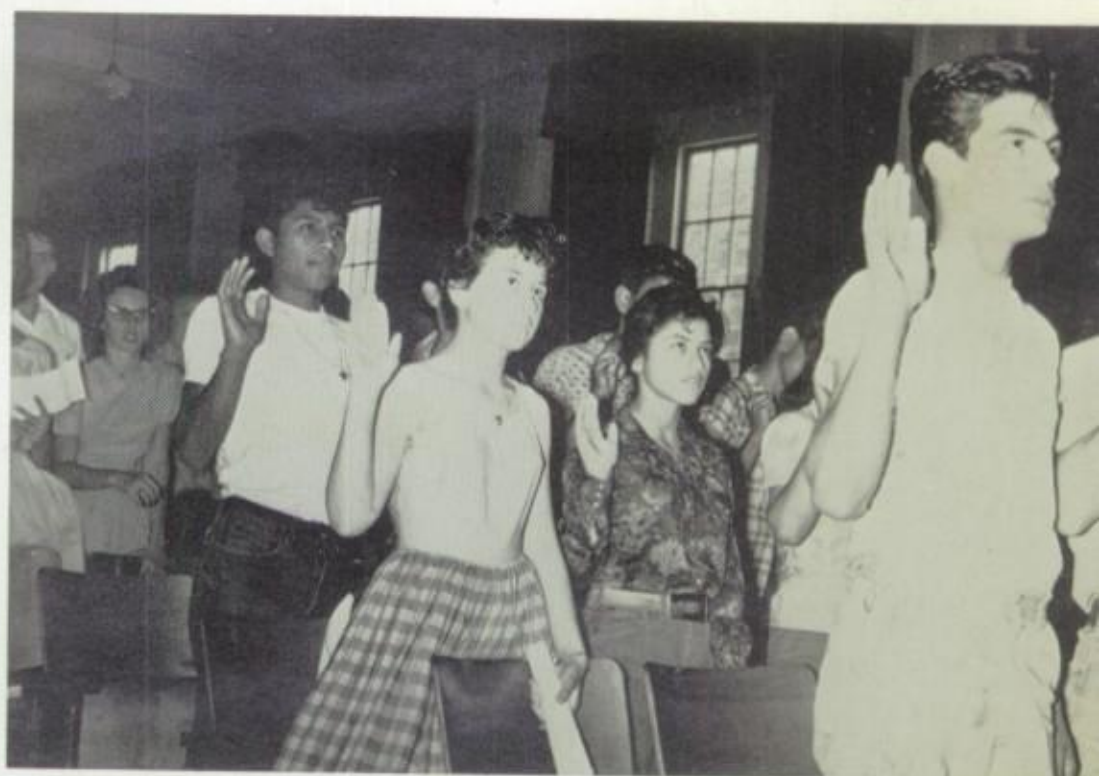
Our school is not an architecturally beautiful building, but rather a living body with the people of A. H. S. as its soul. Without them it would be like the empty sea shell; with them it becomes a school, distinguished by the overwhelming spirit of its occupants. The students come seeking the truth and wisdom needed for their lifetime. The teachers hold the torches in their hands, directing the way toward knowledge. Our school isn't bounded by classes and study. Its traditions have been carried through the years as each generation adds their own meaning to them. Purple and gold, painting the "A," the Coronation, County Government - our memories mean Alpine High School.



The Sophomore Cake Walk exemplifies the gaiety that filled the gym on Halloween night as it was magically transformed into a Carnival Ground.



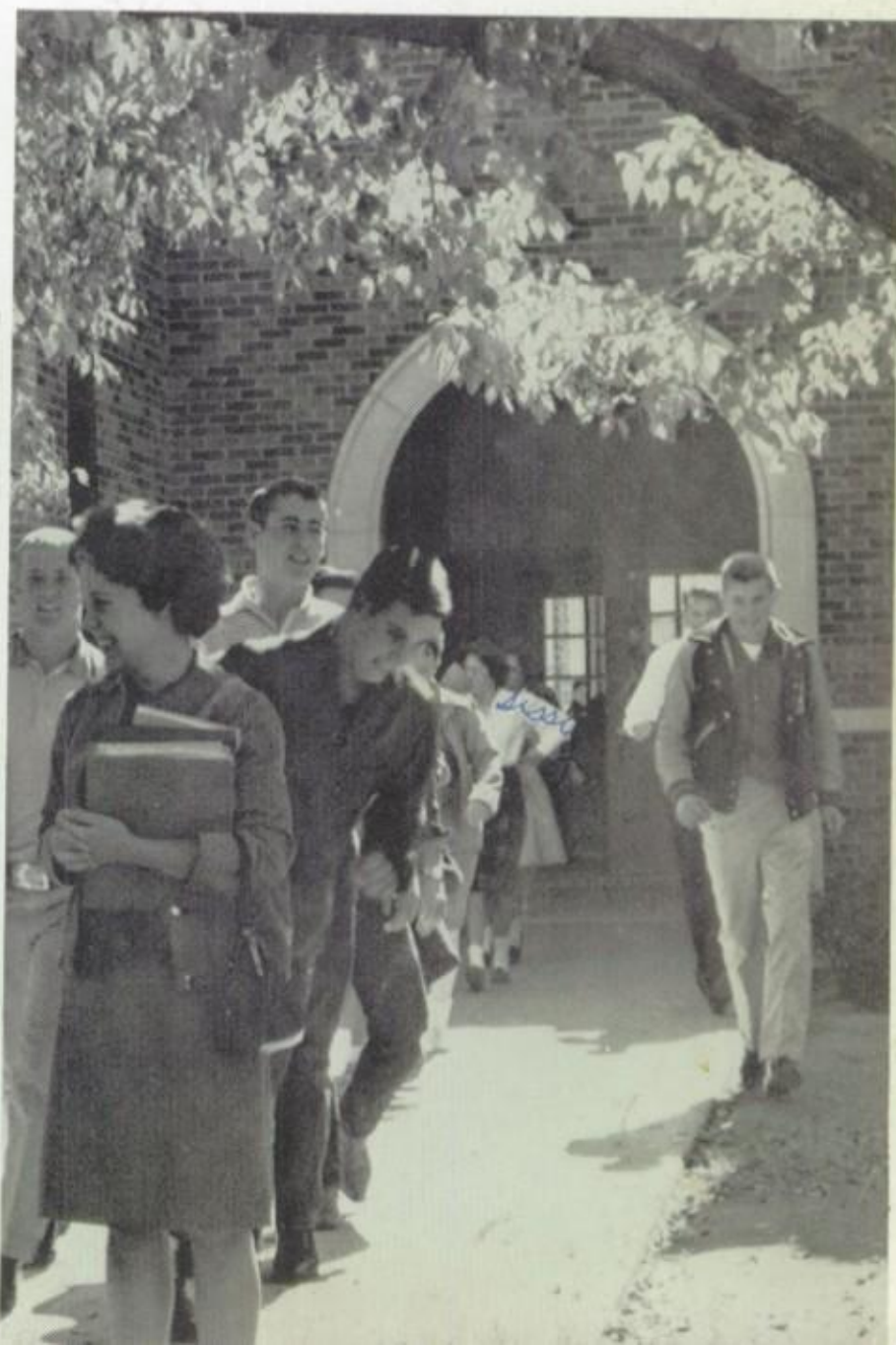
Incoming Freshmen pledge their support to Alpine High School during the annual Student Council Installation.



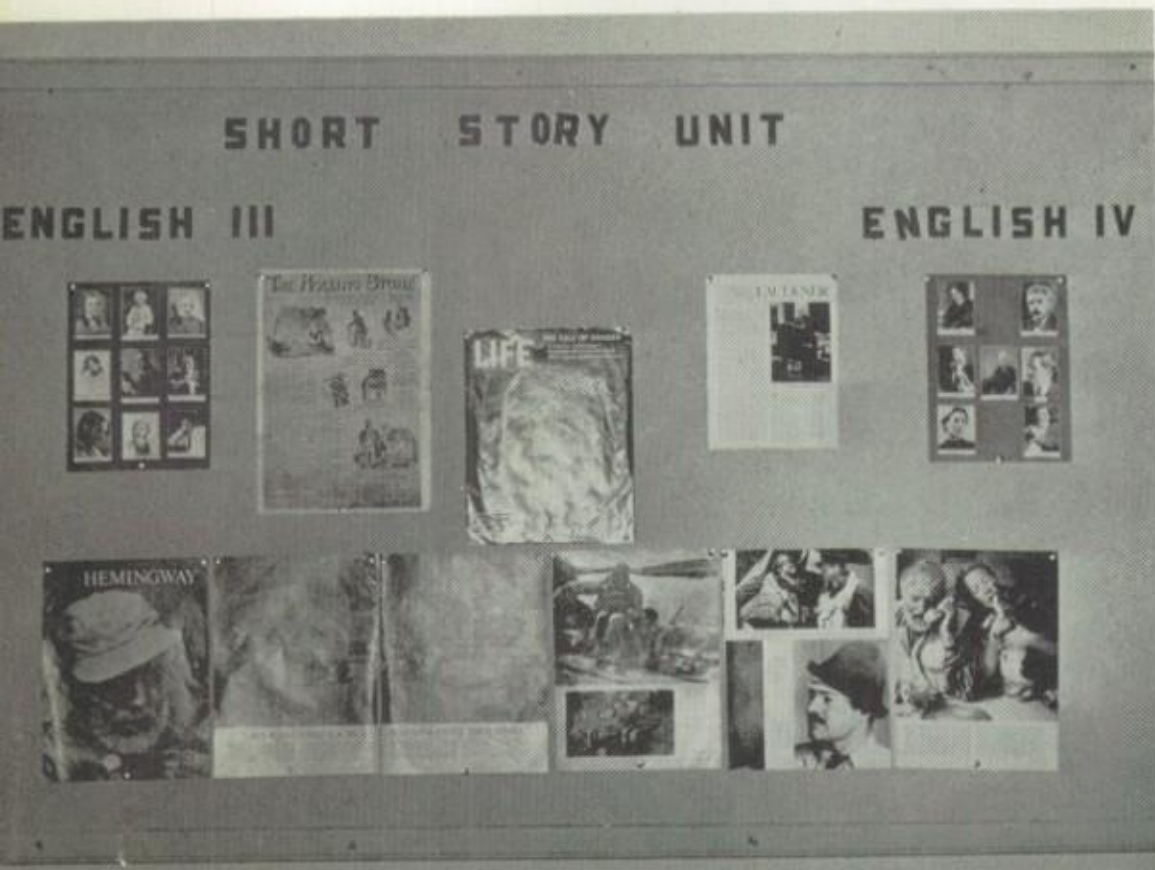
A new tradition was started last year when the seniors received roses, signifying their new position in A.H.S., and were allowed to sit in the senior section.

The main doors are flung open as 4:00 finds students streaming from the building.

The patio is probably the most familiar scene to any student before school and at noon.



with its abundance of knowledge



A.H.S. English teachers relate lessons to present day happenings by the use of attractive bulletin boards.



Several boys take advantage of the mechanical drawing course offered for the first time this year.



The Buck Band toiled incessantly to perfect their half-time performance.

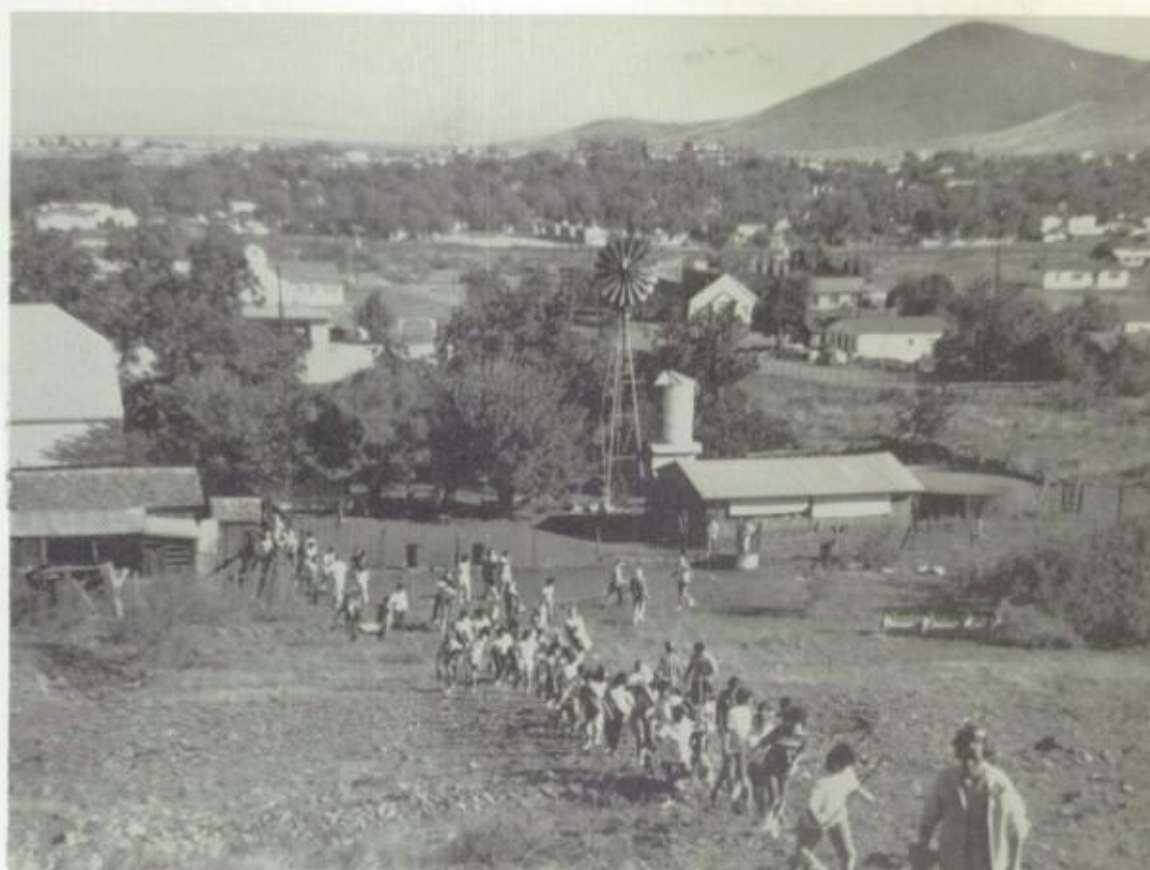
Students take advantage of the extra study time offered by 8:00 A.M. study hall.





The new drinking fountains are a major attraction between classes.

Freshmen start the trek up "A" hill, and are thus initiated into life at A.H.S.

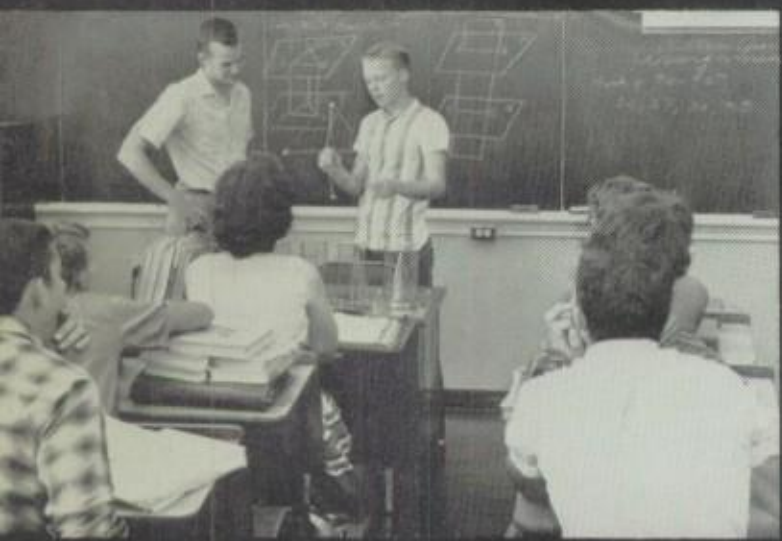
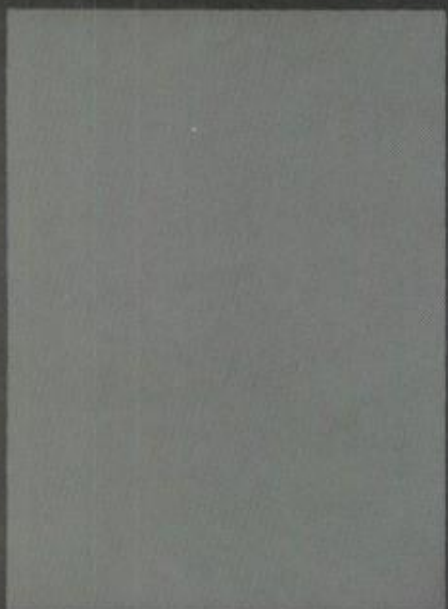
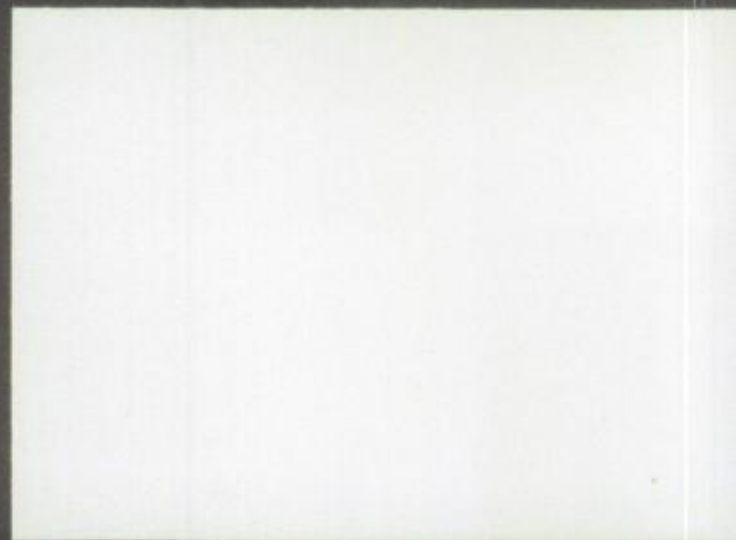
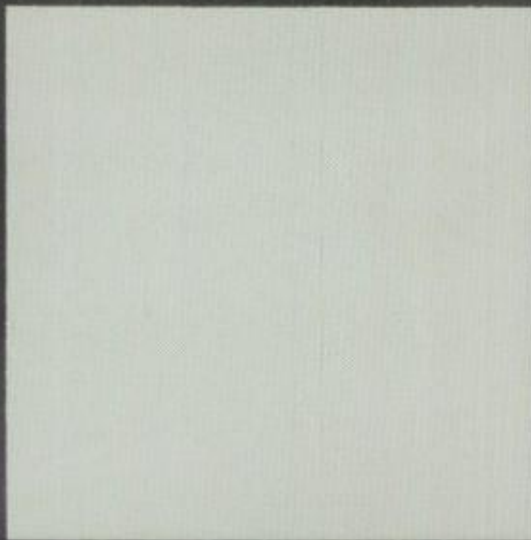


and memories



Juniors and seniors were welcomed to the Peppermint Lounge where a dance-filled evening of enjoyment awaited them.

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That wonderful year of imparting knowledge

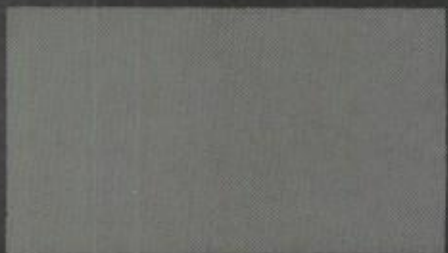
That wonderful year of far-reaching activities

That wonderful year of progressive organizations

That wonderful year of student participation

That wonderful year of 267 friends

That wonderful year of spirited sports



school year, 1962-63?



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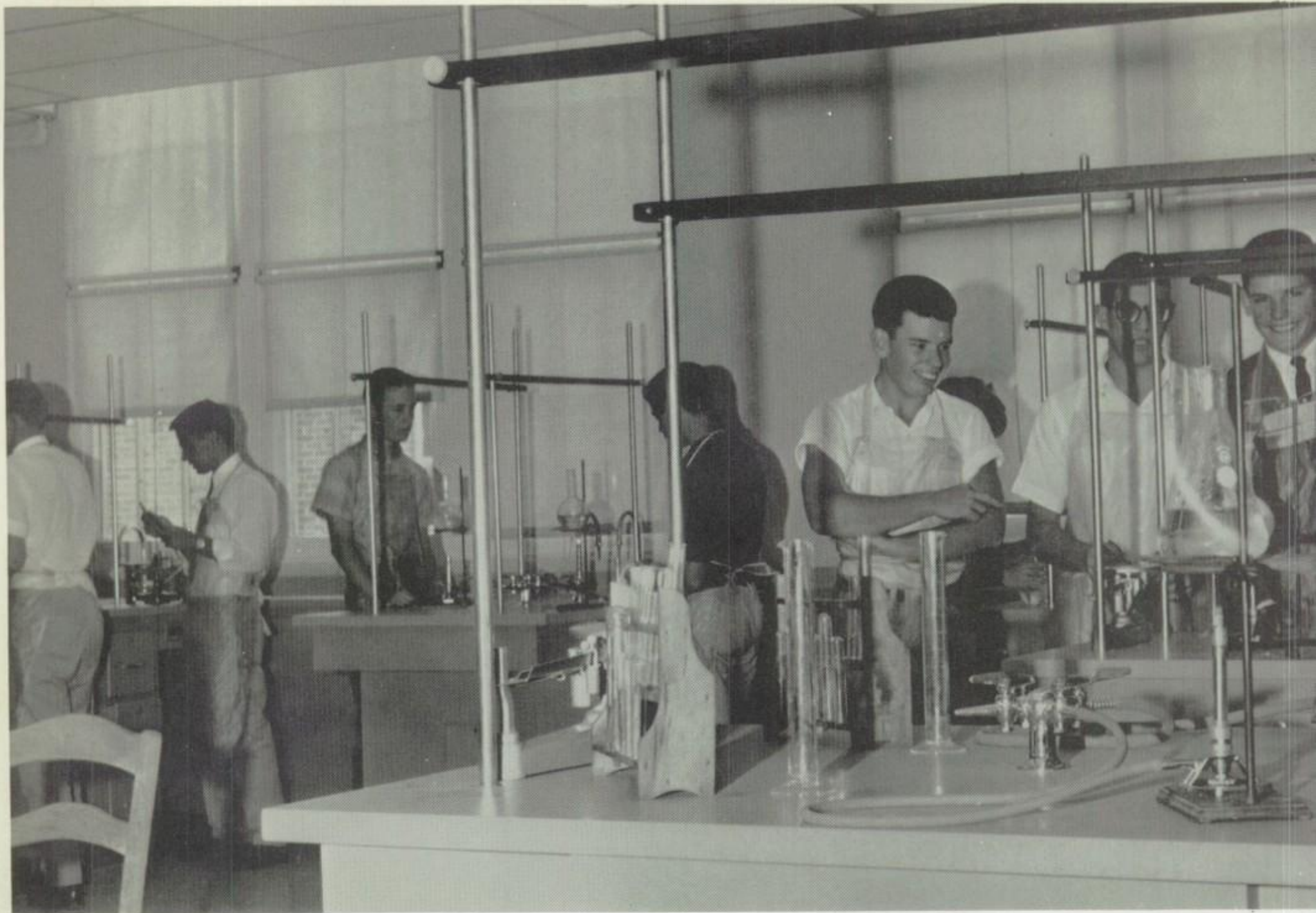
PAULA OATES

Editor-in-Chief

PHYLLIS AVANT

Assistant Editor





Fourth period chemistry students greatly benefited from the modern facilities of the new laboratory.

El Ocotillo salutes Alpine — its

The pictures on these two pages exemplify the educational advantages which A. H. S. has acquired through community spirit. A school can be no more than those who support it are willing for it to be, and the Alpine Public School system reflects the good will of its patrons.

Alpine High School has experienced many changes this past year including a modern lighting system, repainting and new furniture for various classrooms. Through the efforts of Alpine citizens, a field house was built at the football field.

Alpine residents' enterprising efforts were not limited to high school. Centennial school was renovated and ten new classrooms, a library and cafeteria were built at Central School.

The Alpine Independent School system is keeping pace with today's fast moving world, thanks to the farsightedness of the citizens of Alpine.

EL OCOTILLO SALUTES YOU AND YOUR COMMUNITY SPIRIT!





The new field house was of incomparable assistance to the Bucks not only during football season, but for the whole year.

community spirit.

The re-furnished business room aided the students immeasurably during class hours.



The American Legion Auxiliary provided an American flag, our "Monument to Freedom," for every classroom.



Jack Frost and School Board members Neville Haynes, Vice-President; Pete Gallego, Ed Foley, Robert Halpern, Sylvia Forchheimer, Secretary; and William Sohl, President pause during a busy Tuesday night session to oblige the yearbook photographer. Not pictured is Jeff Graham.

Alpine administrators promote a sound school system.

To promote educational growth in Alpine has become the watchword of this town's industrious school board. A close bond is kept by the board members with the people of Alpine, making possible the efficient cooperation characteristic of the Alpine school system.

Magnanimous interest and capable leadership have long characterized this hard-working group who, this past year, engineered the provision for an improved school system. This undertaking, tremendous in itself, is only

one of many that the school board has inaugurated. Coordinating a complete curriculum program successfully, and operating the entire school district on a balanced budget, are others which keep this active group hard at work in the interest of Alpine and its citizenry.



Plans for the school improvement program were laid during regular monthly board meetings.

That Wonderful Year of



Imparting Knowledge



Mr. Frost initiates school improvement programs.

Young, energetic Superintendent Jack A. Frost has directed several improvement programs in the Alpine Independent School District this past year. Under his leadership, and with the full cooperation of the Board of Education, Centennial School has been renovated; ten new classrooms and a cafeteria have been constructed at Central School, and the high school has new paint and modern lighting. These improvements were made possible by the passage of a bond issue last spring.

Mr. Frost has sponsored many school trips, including Interscholastic League, Senior Trip, and athletic endeavors. He has helped with the Student Council project to bring a foreign exchange student to AHS.

Superintendent Frost takes an active part in civic affairs. He is a member of Rotary Club, a director of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, and a Deacon in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Frost's two years in Alpine have been highly successful ones.

Reading a favorite book helps Mr. Frost to relax during the week end, although many week ends find him in El Paso for Naval Reserve training.



Mr. Frost poses with his wife Monnie in their new home. Mrs. Frost has graciously sponsored many school trips.





Making plans for a forthcoming faculty meeting is only one of Mr. Stevens' duties.

Principal Stevens completes his second year at A.H.S.

Mr. Stevens pauses during the course of the day to advise an A. H. S. student.

Principal Donald E. Stevens, probably one of the most familiar figures at A.H.S., is frequently seen in the halls and classes carrying out his many duties. Hailing from Robstown High School, Mr. Stevens attended Texas A & I College where he obtained a B.S. degree in Secondary Education, and an M.S. degree in Public School Administration. Besides serving as a principal, Mr. Stevens has taught boys' P.E., Junior High Science, and coached.

Mr. Stevens is a member of the local Lions Club and teaches Sunday School in the First Baptist Church. He also serves as Senior Sponsor and has been responsible for money-making ideas for the Senior trip.





JAMES T. BANKS
B.M., Stephen F. Austin
State College; Band, Sen-
ior Class



JOE BOYD
B.S., McMurry; Civics,
English, Coach, Senior
Class



MARY F. BOYSEN
B.A., Sul Ross; Business
Education, Yearbook
Sponsor, Quill and Scroll,
U.I.L. Typing and Short-
hand, Freshman Class



BOBBIE J. COMBEST
B.S., Sul Ross; English,
Student Council, U.I.L.
Ready Writing, Junior
Class

Mrs. Combest and Mr. Roark find the lounge a refuge
where they can catch up on grading and prepare lesson
materials.



*Hi, there!
June Dyke*

JUNE S. DYKE
B.S., O.S.U.; M.A.,
M.T.S.C.; F.T.A.,
U.I.L. Spelling, Sopho-
more Class



JO ANN FORD
B.S., S.W.T.S.C.;
M.A., Colorado State;
Counselor



CHRIS KOUNTZ
B.S., Sul Ross; Vocational
Agriculture; F.F.A., Sen-
ior Class



Mr. Banks adds a new spice to pep rallies with his
colorful directing.

Our Faculty



Mrs. Perryman instructs homemaking students in the mechanics of dress making.

represents a wide variety of experience.

The best of everything to one of my favorite students.



DORIS MORROW
B.A., T.W.U.; Biology,
General Science, Fresh-
man Class

LEROY W. ROARK
B.A., Sul Ross; M.A.,
Sul Ross; General Math,
Algebra, Junior Class

JOE McFARLING
B.S., Baylor; Civics,
Coach, Senior Class

M. P. SLOVER
B.A., Sul Ross; M.A.,
Univ. of Texas; Spanish,
U.I.L. Poetry Reading
and Prose Reading, Sopho-
more Class

HIGINIO PENA
B.S., Sul Ross; Drivers
Education, World History,
Coach

FLETA SUTTON
B.J., Univ. of Texas;
English, Journalism, El
Toro, U.I.L. Journalism,
Quill and Scroll, Sopho-
more Class

DOROTHY E. PERRYMAN
B.S., T.W.U.; M.A.,
Sul Ross, Homemaking,
F.H.A., Junior Class

JOHNNIE F. WEYERTS
B.A., Sul Ross; M.A.,
Sul Ross; Mathematics,
Sophomore Class, Student
Council, National Honor
Society, Number Sense-
Slide Rule



MYRTLE WHITESIDE
B.S., North Texas; M.A.,
Univ. of Texas; Social
Science, U.I.L. Debate,
Extemporaneous Speaking,
Freshman Class



LORETTA WILLIAMS
B.S., S.W.T.S.C.;
Chemistry, General
Science, Speech, Drama
Club, Junior Class, U.I.L.
One Act Play



NANCY WILLIS
B.S., Sul Ross; Girls'
H.P.E., Student Council,
Junior Class



*Cecilia, don't
it's a pleasure
to have you
close.
Keep up the
good work!
G. Woodruff*

GENE WOODRUFF
B.A., Sul Ross; Physics,
English, Senior Class

Myrtle Whiteside
Our teachers prepare us for the future.

Gwen Holland introduces Mr. Roark
in assembly, presenting him with
an apple and a daisy.



Filling out first-of-school forms
necessitates a morning faculty meeting.



Mrs. Sutton employs the talents of her journalism students
to publish EL TORO.



Mr. A. J. Joyce renders invaluable service to our school in his capacity as School Tax Collector and Disbursing Officer.



Mrs. Dana Moore serves as Mr. Stevens's indispensable "Girl Friday."



Indispensable servants — behind the scenes

Behind the scenes in every school system are those people who fall heir to the administrative and clerical duties. They must pay the bills, fill out forms, write letters, keep records of A.D.A., and collect the taxes in order that the school might function efficiently.

Mrs. Katherine Stucke, secretary, efficiently assists Mr. Frost in keeping the affairs of the Alpine Independent School District running smoothly.





Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Sohl, and Mr. Frost, Mrs. Jim Casner officially opens the dedication ceremonies at Central.

Howard Bledsoe and Reid McClellan, Sul Ross practice teachers, graciously aided AHS by teaching first semester mechanical drawing.



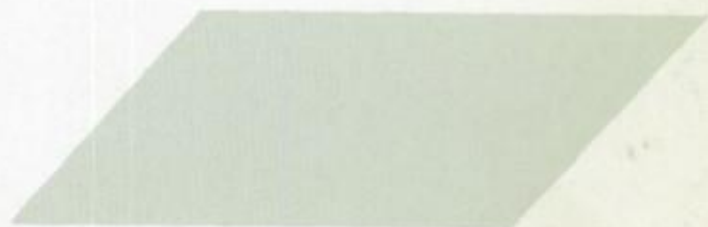
Mr. Mac Brown and Mr. Frank Villanueva serve AHS in the capacity of maintenance engineers.



That Wonderful Year of



Far-reaching Activities



Superlative Staff submits school portrait in EL OCOTILLO.

Carrying out plans for the more than 130-page yearbook was an all-year responsibility for staff members. Preliminary work began in the spring of the preceding school year and continued through the summer as editor Paula Oates attended the Texas Tech Yearbook Workshop in Lubbock, and as business managers Margaret Morrow, Barbara Clark, and Candy Weston diligently patrolled Alpine streets, pleading with local merchants to "back the book." Actual production of the annual was set in operation with the arrival of September. Class and faculty pictures were first on the agenda, closely followed by club and activity shots and impromptu pictures for the snapshot section. Unusual haste was essential to meet an October 16th deadline. This first shipment enabled us to obtain, at no charge, the beautiful colored end-sheets which forcefully introduce your book. Subsequent deadlines were met in December, January, and finally in February.

Notification that the 1962 EL OCOTILLO placed third in the West Texas High School Press Association yearbook judging contest, spurred the staff to strive for an even better book this year.

Pam Wilson spent innumerable afternoons typing the copy for the 1963 EL OCOTILLO.



Mrs. Boysen, Sponsor; Phyllis Avant, Assistant Editor; and Paula Oates, Editor; conjointly contrive an unusual layout.



Early in August, before the school year began, ambitious business managers Margaret Morrow, Barbara Clark, and Candy Weston determinedly started selling ads to generous Alpine merchants.



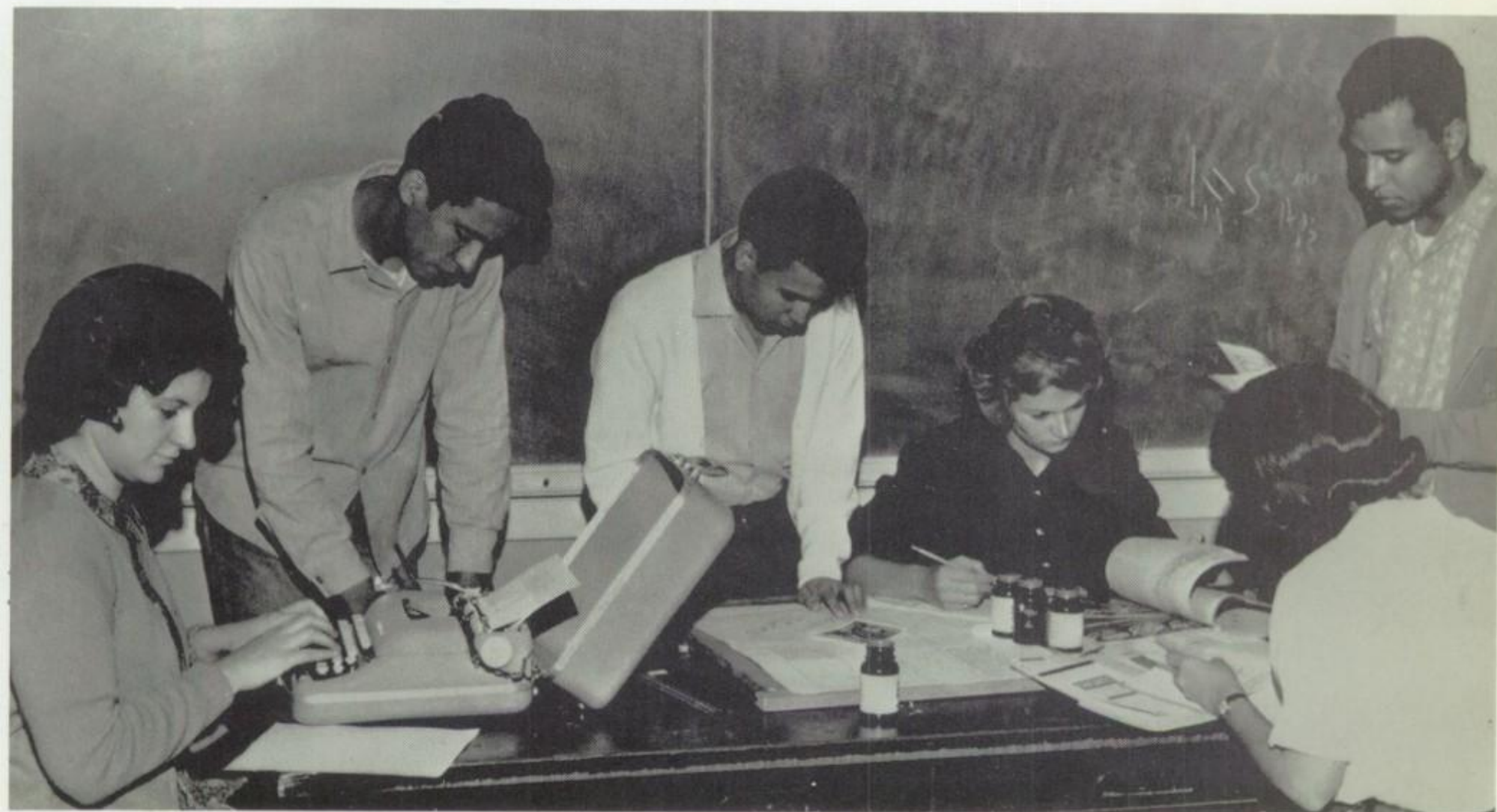
EL TORO exclusive: Lucky Jo Clark elected Queen.



Cheryl Cox, Editor-in-Chief, and Dina Sue Turner, Managing Editor, prepare the final format under the capable supervision of Mrs. Fleta Sutton, Sponsor.

Scurrying Scribes garnered news to depict student life in El Toro.

"First with the news" is the cry of the bi-monthly school newspaper, EL TORO. As a member of Quill and Scroll and I. L. P. C., EL TORO received a 2nd division rating and high praise from critics. Added features this year have included an editor's column, EL TORO highlights and Central news. The staff has been ably assisted by reporters Julia Cobos, Linda Valero, Julie Forchheimer, and Berry Ponton.



Staff members Camille Connor, Feature Editor; Johnny Najera, Exchange Editor; Joe Louis Perez, Art Editor; Suzanne Ritter, Fashion Editor; Abelardo Baeza, Sports Editor, and Margaret English, Business Manager, are industriously working at the varied tasks necessary to EL TORO.

Buck Band specializes in marching and assembly

From the first strains of the fight song to the last dying note of the Alma Mater, a pep rally could never have succeeded without the zealous support of the Buck Band. They contributed immeasurable assistance through yells, skits, and twirling routines.

Marching practice for Alpine's Buck Band began in the latter part of August. Half time performances with professional polish and marching precision were the reward of the long hours of rehearsing. The nine half time shows met with enthusiastic community approval throughout the season.

Mr. Banks's dynamic approach to marching inspired band members to work with uncomplaining fervor long after football season to prepare for the December marching contest in Odessa. These efforts were recognized with a second division rating by the Odessa judges.

Spring activities were no less strenuous. The band presented two major concerts, one in March and one in May honoring the senior band members' mothers. Besides playing for numerous school assemblies, the band participated in the Interscholastic League Concert and Sight Reading Contest and Student Conducting Contest. A trip to the Heart of Texas Band Festival climaxed the spring activities.

To support the band, the Band Booster's sponsored tag day, in addition to their usual project of selling fruit cakes. Tentative plans call for them to pave a practice field for marching near the band hall.

The fifty piece Buck Concert Band thrilled the community with their melodious melodies.



programs.



The band exhibited excellent showmanship in the Homecoming Parade.





The "front row" consisted of Patricia Ward, sophomore; Palmer Coats, sophomore; Bonnie Uranga, sophomore; Donna Mueller, junior; and Phyllis Avant, junior. Drum Major Anne Hegelund is kneeling in front.

Glamourously made up, Director James Banks got his first taste of life at AHS.

Band students spent hot afternoons in the band hall working out new marches, the performance of which drew town-wide acclaim.





Nearly every afternoon from the first of September to early December, found band members practicing the precision drills to be executed at half time performances and at marching contest.

Linking the town and the school, the Buck Band served in such events as the college homecoming parade and downtown pep rallies. Such efforts were heartily recognized by Alpine citizens through their enthusiastic support of Tag Day and community concerts given by the band.

The Buck Band's Country Store proved to be a major attraction, and many balloons fell victim to dart throwing enthusiasts at the annual Halloween Carnival.



President Joe Skelton, Vice-President Paula Oates, Band Director James Banks, Librarian Juda Moore, and Secretary-Treasurer Margie Reed listen to the band's recently purchased tape recorder.



Pep Squad officers Rosie Adamson, Vice-President; Yolanda Tucker, Secretary-Treasurer; Aida Hernandez, President; Candy Weston, Reporter; and Mrs. Willis, Sponsor hold a caucus to make plans for the football season.

Pepsters promote power as Bucks blast opponents.

The Pep Squad helped promote school spirit by making football posters and selling spirit ribbons. For the first time, the Pep Squad sponsored the lighting of the "A" for the Homecoming Pep Rally. The girls appeared at every home game dressed in their uniforms, and enhanced the appearance of the home stands.





CHEERLEADERS

Treva Smith, Senior

Elisa Espinosa, Junior
Lucy Jo Clark, Senior

Barbara Jean Clark, Junior
Barbara Davis, Senior

Academic endeavors receive recognition



Students who desired to compete in number sense events arrived early each morning to improve their scores through countless practice tests. Miss Johnnie Weyerts capably instructed number sense hopefuls.



With the beginning of the second semester, students began working in earnest to prepare themselves for competition in Interscholastic League Events. Coaches and participants alike found that there were not enough hours in the day to practice as they would have liked. Contestants hope to continue Alpine's tradition of winning the district Literary Meet which they have done every year since 1947.



Early morning sessions taught the Slide Rule contestants the mechanics of the slide rule and provided opportunity for practice. Miss Weyerts was Slide Rule coach.



Ready writers met each Wednesday afternoon to compose essays on specified topics and to receive critical analysis of earlier efforts. Mrs. Combest served as their coach.

through interscholastic league competition.

Spellers met with coach Mrs. Dyke to familiarize themselves with word pronounciations and meanings. As contest time drew near, Mrs. Dyke dictated words to students in practice sessions.



Each Monday night found debaters gathering in the classroom of Miss Whiteside, debate coach, to participate in verbal duels.

These four El Toro staff members chose to devote their talents to Interscholastic League Journalism competition. Journalism coach is Miss Sutton.



Business students, under the direction of Mrs. Boysen, worked industriously to achieve the minimum scores necessary to gain wins in League competition.



Who's Who 1962-63

In 1963, faculty members chose those AHS-ers worthy of acclaim. These students are a select few, and receive plaudits through this section of El Ocotillo.

Qualifications for this honor are based on citizenship, scholarship, and leadership.



PHYLLIS AVANT has proved to be the outstanding advanced English student. Not only is Phyllis a capable scholar, but she also is active in Band, N. H. S. and F. T. A., as well as serving as Asst. Editor of El Ocotillo.



JOHNNY CARPENTER earned this year's acclamation in Vocational Agriculture. Johnny capably serves as an officer in F. F. A. and the Sophomore Class.

PALMER COATS, 1963's ace Biology student, sets the pace for the high standards of this scientific department. Palmer's activities include participation in several clubs and organizations.





CHERYL COX'S diligent work as Editor of El Toro has merited her the journalistic laurels. Cheryl is an officer in N. H. S., and serves as a Senior representative to Student Council.



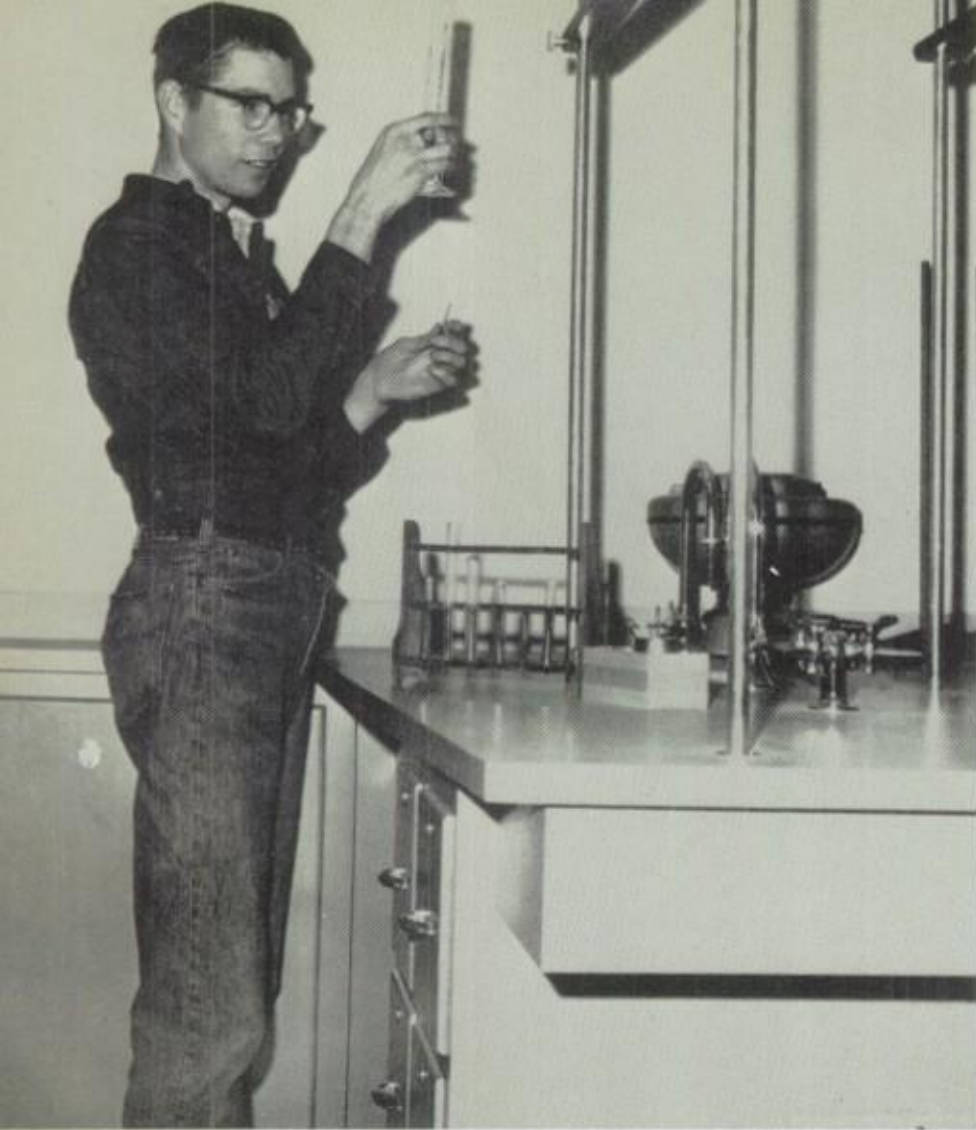
In her pantomime with a broom, vivacious freshman JULIE FORCHHEIMER displays the talents that earned her the accolades of the Speech Department.

TONY GREEN'S estimable efforts as a member of the Fighting Bucks and his excellence in other fields of athletics attained him the recognition of the Physical Education Department. Tony was elected to junior membership in N. H. S. this year.

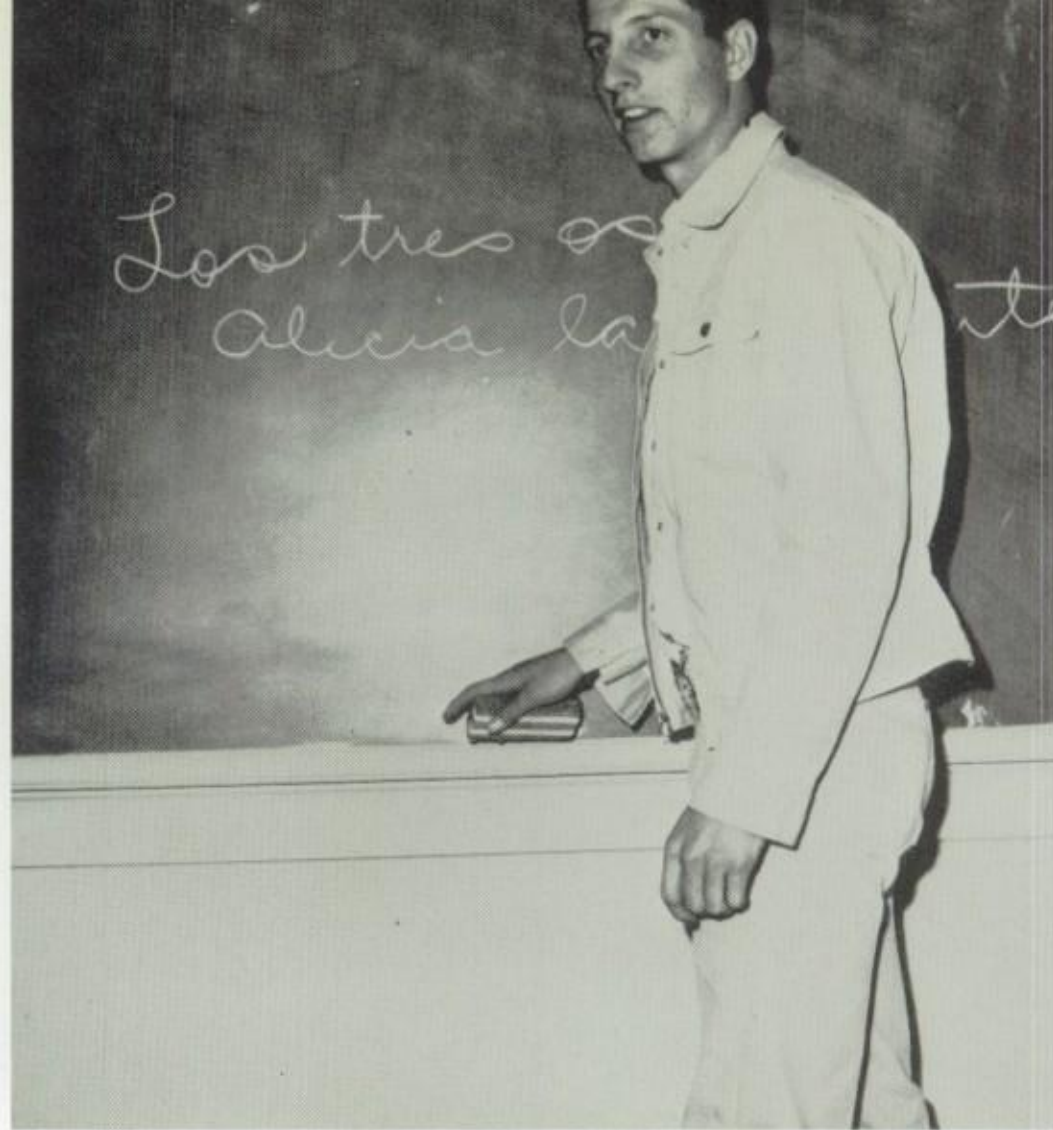


The laudatory commendations of the Girls' P. E. Department have been conferred on Aida Hernandez, who has been a dynamic basketball player during her entire high school career.





LARRY JOHNSON'S conscientious work and his talent and ability in the scientific field have won for him the honor of the advanced science Who's Who.



This year the Spanish Department has chosen RONNIE MINICA as its Who's Who because of his remarkable efficiency in translating and infallibly correct Spanish accent.

Earnest effort, coupled with flowing imagination and sprinkled with unparalleled initiative make the formula for the 1963 English II Who's Who DAVID MORROW.

A sincere attitude and enthusiasm of subject were considered in choosing versatile PAULA OATES as the recipient of the 1963 Mathematics Who's Who. This year's Editor of El Ocotillo is also an officer and member of several organizations.





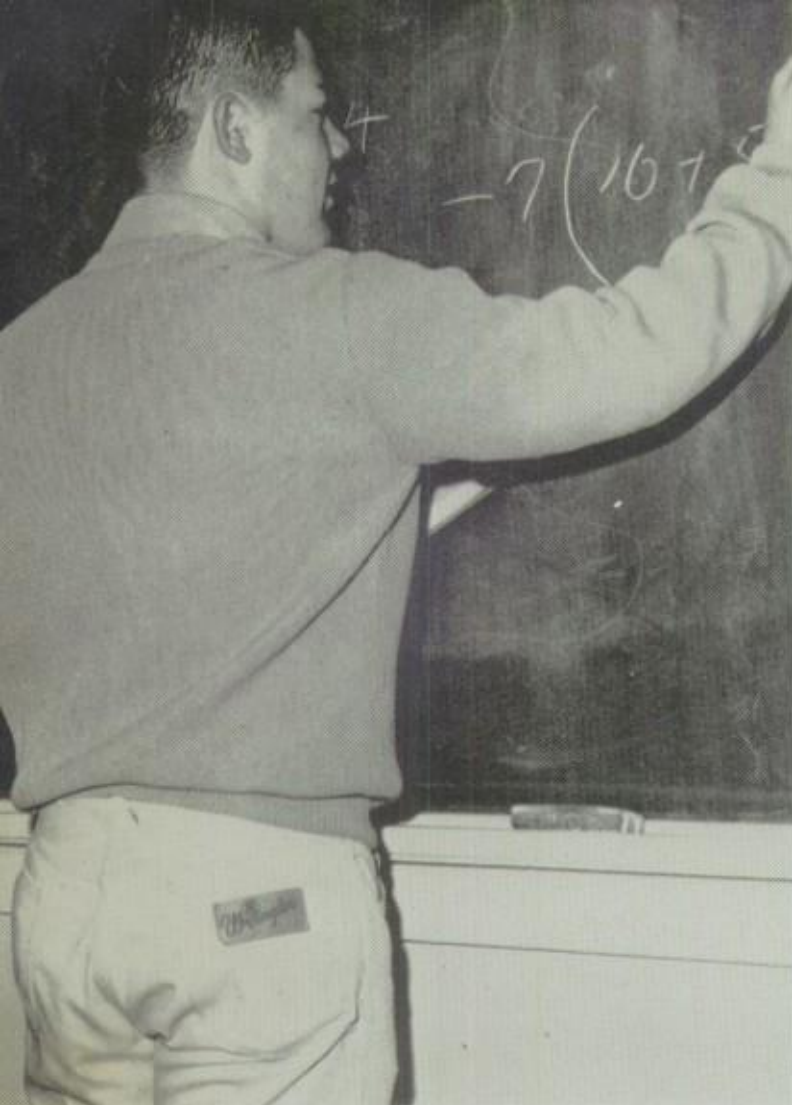
An unquestionably sharp knowledge of history is possessed by JOHN SUBLETT. Enthusiasm of approach and proficiency in work have made John tops in historical knowledge in A. H. S.

SANDRA WESTMORELAND'S unfailing courteousness, industriousness, and academic ability have led to her selection as Outstanding Senior Girl.



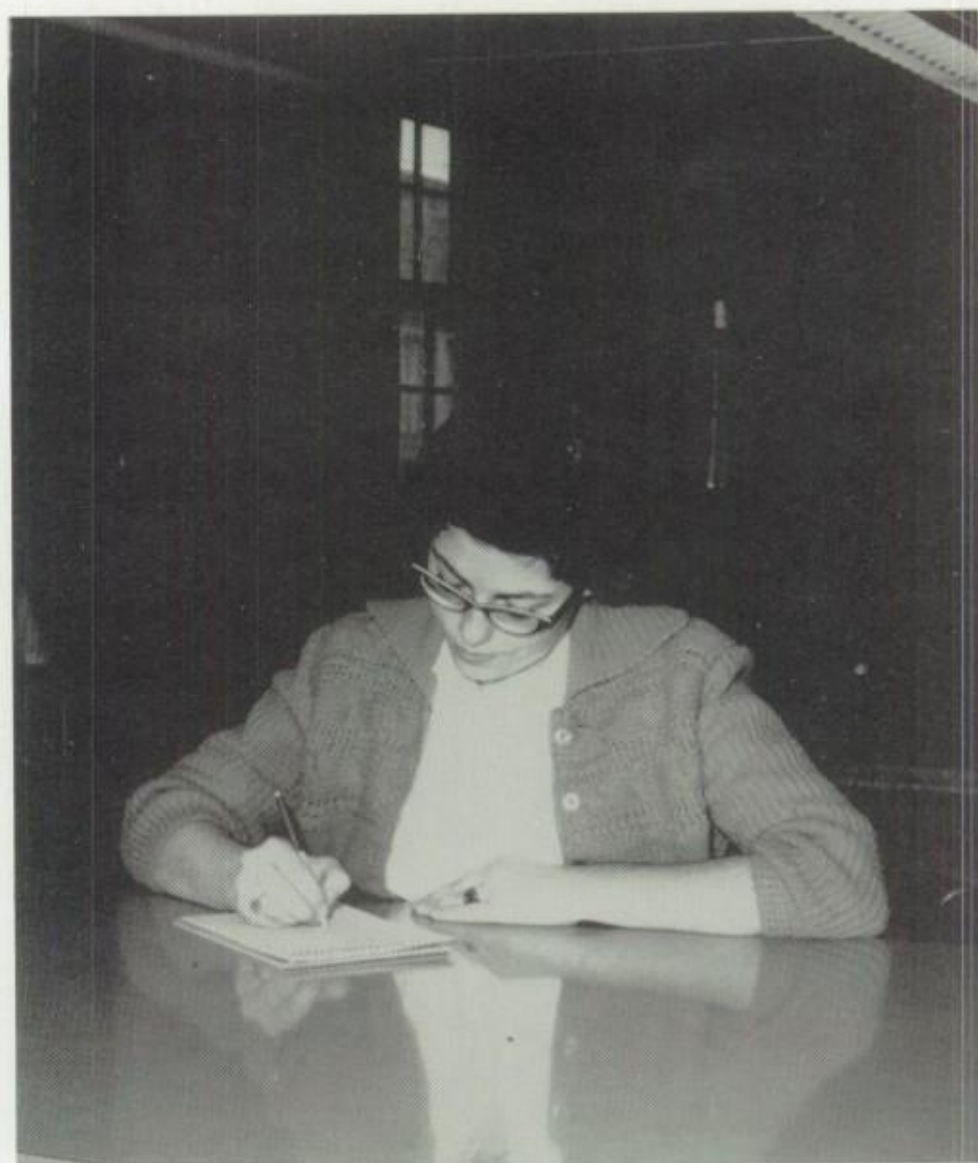
YOLANDA TUCKER has been selected as the most dependable and industrious homemaker in the HE Department. Yolanda received second place in the district Make It Yourself with Wool Contest.



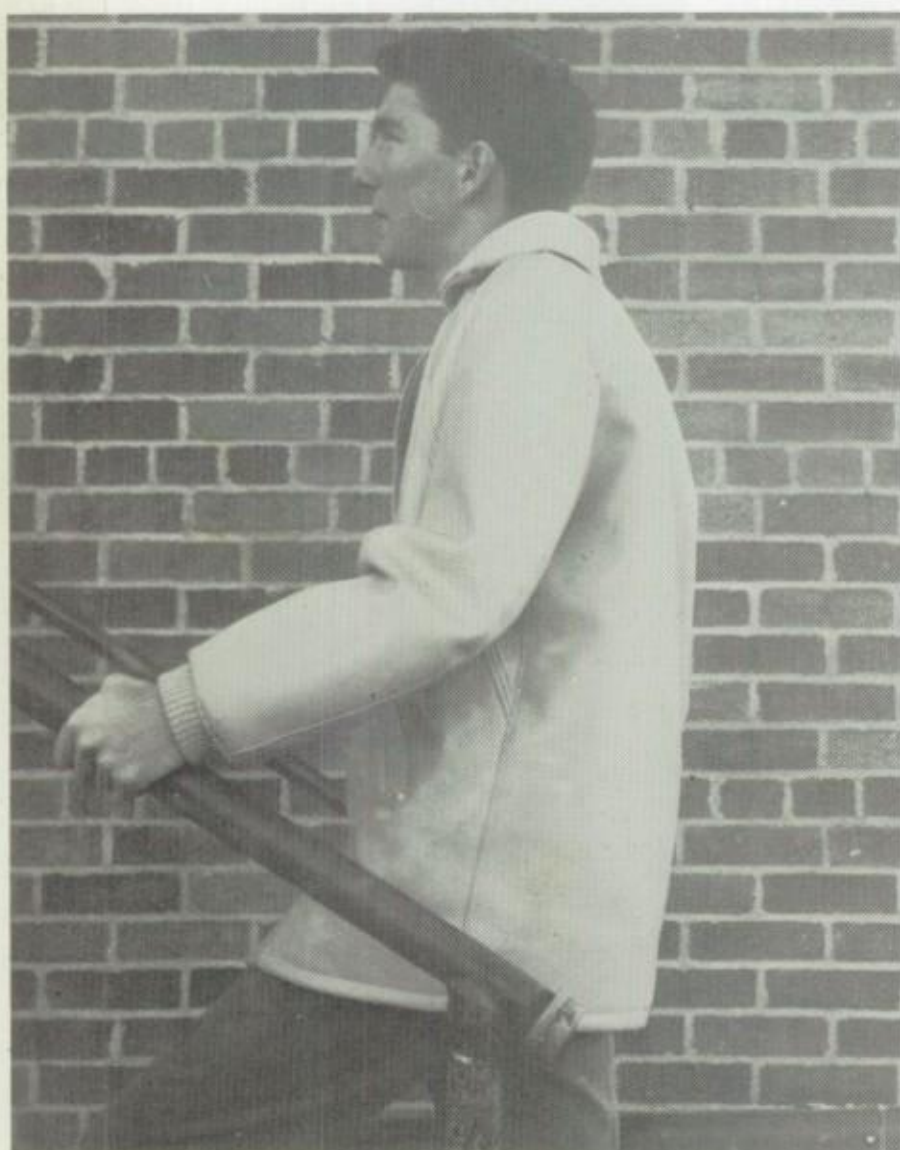


Energetic Freshman, TOMMY WESTON, has made an auspicious beginning in his high school career by being chosen tops in basic Mathematics.

PAM WILSON has taken Business honors this year, not only because of her abilities in this field, but also her willingness to use these skills.



JOE WRIGHT'S all-around achievements in leadership, athletics and the classroom have resulted in his selection as Outstanding Senior Boy.



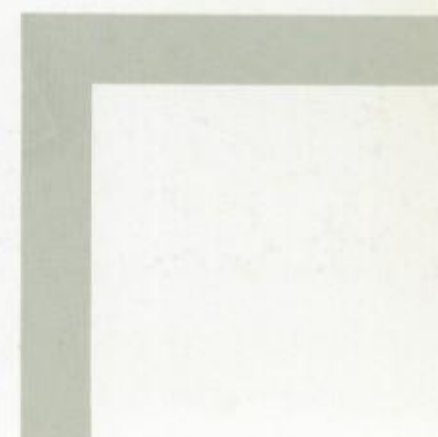
BENNY WRIGHT'S melodious trombone, coupled with his determination and hard work, bring him into the Band Who's Who winners' circle.



That Wonderful Year of



Progressive Organizations



President Paula Oates repeats the pledge of membership to the nine elected pledges.



New members receive their blue and gold ribbons from Miss Johnnie Weyerts, sponsor.



An impressive candlelight

The N. H. S. sponsored a Christmas candy sale to raise money for graduation collars.



Old and new members stand together meditating about the high honor which has been bestowed on them.



The highest honor an A. H. S. student can achieve is to be elected to join the National Honor Society. Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are qualities looked for in members; these are well exhibited in the students belonging to the society. Plans have been laid to purchase collars for the graduating seniors. The Halloween Carnival, a candy sale, and a paid assembly were undertaken to raise money for this project. Miss Johnnie Weyerts and Mr. Leroy Roark are the faculty advisors for the group.



Officers Abelardo Baeza, Reporter; Cheryl Cox, Vice-President; Paula Oates, President; and Pam Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer discuss the club's charter.

ceremony inducted new members into N.H.S.





After an impressive initiation, nine new members of Quill and Scroll and two holdover members stand behind the Candles of Truth.

Quill and Scroll is A.H.S. journalists' goal.

An honorary journalistic society with nationwide membership - this is Quill and Scroll. An organization selective in its membership and proud of its traditions, Quill and Scroll has stimulated and enlivened the minds of thousands of scholars over the years. For some, perhaps, it was the inspiration they needed - the deciding factor that caused them to select a career in the field of journalism.

Students may become members only after being approved by the club for their interest and ability in the field of journalism, and for their character and scholastic ability. EL OCOTILLO and EL Toro are given life through the hard work and talents of Quill and Scroll members.

Newly inducted members proudly sign the Quill and Scroll membership register.



Officers for 1963 are Camille Connor, Reporter; Pam Wilson, President; Cheryl Cox, Vice-President; and Margaret Morrow, Secretary-Treasurer.





Anne Hegelund, Vice-President; Paula Oates, President; and Lee Shortt, Secretary-Treasurer; discuss the Maskers' production of "Charlie's Pet Ghost."



The desperate thieves demand the return of their mummy's head in the Halloween play.

The Maskers reflect the growing desire for dramatic appreciation in A.H.S. The club strives to promote dramatics both for cultural improvement, and entertainment value. Each year the group sponsors the Halloween and Interscholastic League plays. Membership is based on attaining points, and then being voted on by the membership.

Maskers spotlight school's dramatics





Student Council serves as the spearhead for

Just as the nucleus is the center of the atom, the Student Council is the heart of school life. This efficient organ, composed of Student Council officers and four representatives from each class, meets weekly to plan and carry out projects worthwhile to the school. The major Student Council project this year was the attempt to secure a foreign exchange student for A. H. S. The group also sponsored Homecoming, the March of Dimes, and County Government.



The Student Council installation which is held each spring, marks the beginning of another year for another council.



Margaret Morrow, Secretary; Anne Hegelund, Vice-President; David Forchheimer, President; and Barbara Davis, Treasurer inspect the progress of the Homecoming decorations.

Margaret Morrow, Barbara Jean Clark, Cheryl Cox, Lucy Jo Clark, and Barbara Davis sleepily relax while waiting for rehearsals for an assembly program to get under way.



all-school activities.

Student body President David Forchheimer is seen rushing to make plans for another Student Council activity.

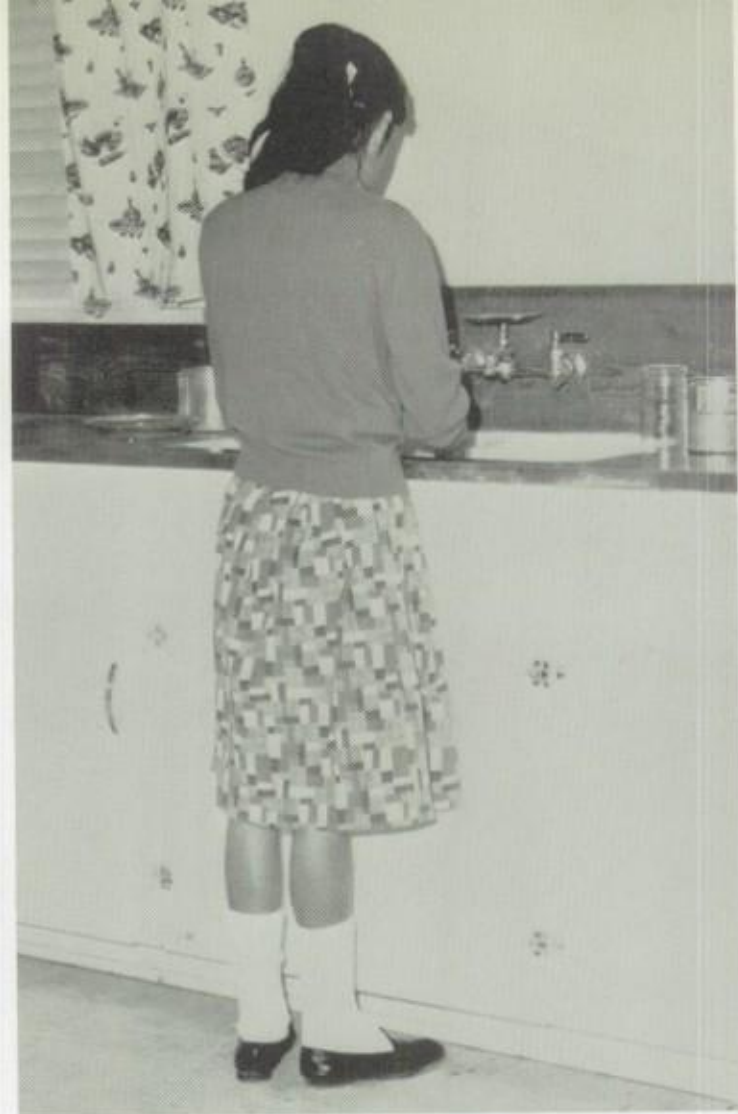


Weekly meetings are one of the many evidences that Student Council is one of the busiest school organizations.





The fishing pond and grab bag drew many youngsters to the future homemakers' corner of the gym at the annual Halloween Carnival.



Alicia Lopez finds dishwashing a part of the future homemaker's regular routine.

FHA prepares girls

Barbara Clark, Treasurer; Jo Marie Cleveland, Secretary; Mary Ann Leyva, President; Camille Connor, Reporter; and Mrs. Perryman, Sponsor take a break from serving, to display an attractively decorated refreshment table. Not pictured is Yolanda Tucker, Vice-President.



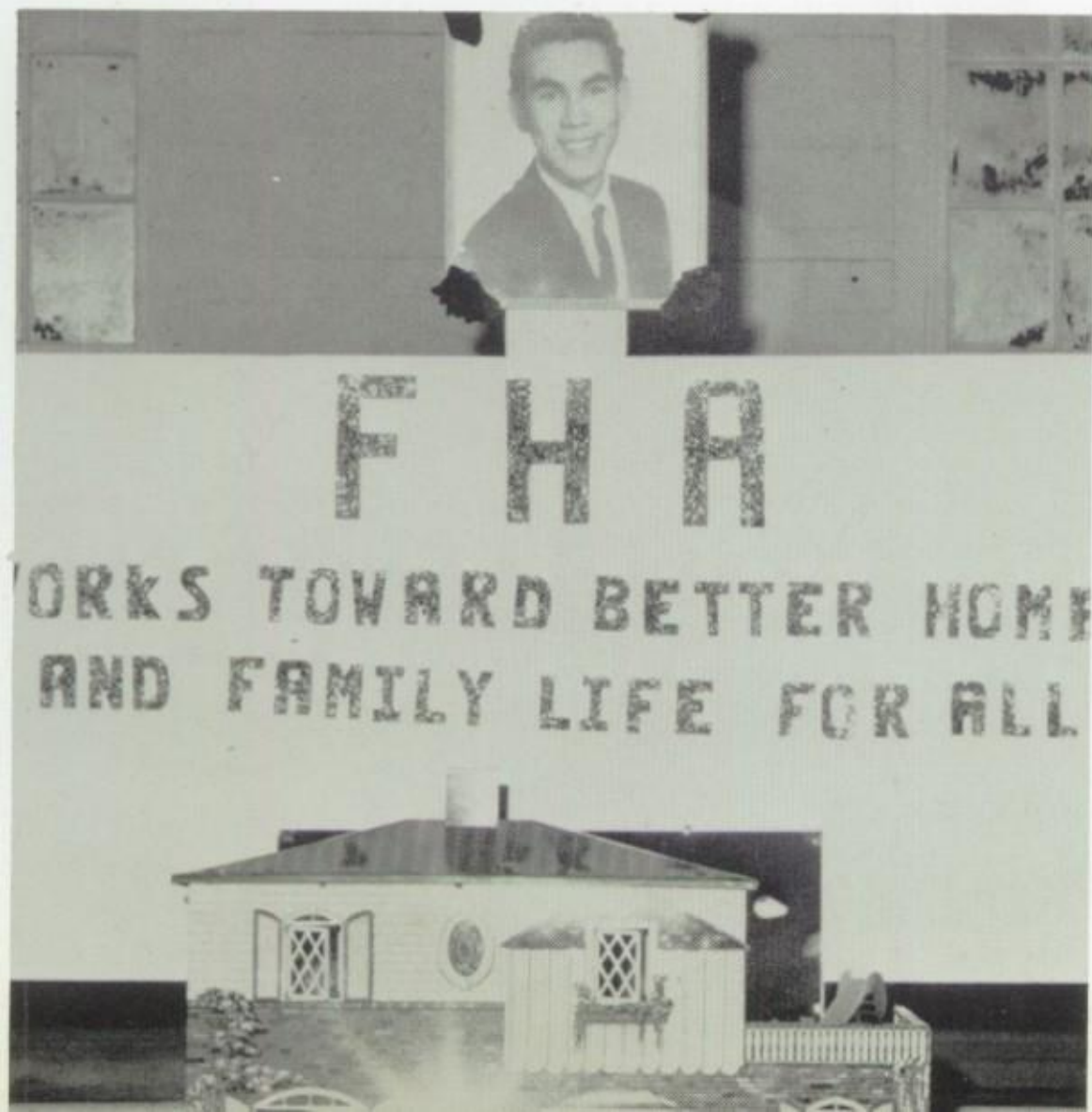


Membership in FHA constitutes a notable percentage of AHS girls.

for their roles in the future.

Assisting in the community project of administering the Oral type I polio vaccine is not a job which has fallen to the FHA girls before this year. But, having been requested to donate their time and cooperation, the girls added another project to an already full schedule. The crowded FHA agenda also includes a membership drive in September, money-making booths at the Halloween Carnival, and attendance at the area and state FHA meetings. Another main event is the annual Our Guy Banquet held in February.

FHA's eye catching exhibition added much to the homecoming's decoration theme.



During the year several programs to further self-improvement were presented at night meetings. Among these were discussions of completing high school, advantages and disadvantages of early marriage, and the search for values. Also the future homemakers encouraged participation in the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest. One FHAer, Candy Weston, received high honors with her wool ensemble in the state competition after winning first place in county and district judging.

President Donna Mueller and members Camille Connor and Speranza Lara create posters to announce the coming gaieties of TWIRP week.



FTA sparks enthusiasm in teaching

"Me? . . . a teacher!" Although all students in the Future Teachers of America Club do not become teachers, the club fosters an interest in teaching as a career and provides information about other areas connected with teaching. Alpine's Mark Hopkins Chapter of FTA is affiliated with both state and national FTA Clubs.

This year the club voted to initiate a new method of choosing the local Mr. and Miss FTA contestants, who enter competition for the district title. Those who wished to compete in the local contest prepared speeches entitled "Today's Teaching - Tomorrow's Heritage" and spoke at a regular night meeting. Judges chose Anne Hegelund and Johnny Najera to represent Alpine at the district convention in El Paso.

Students will remember FTA's sponsorship of the Christmas door decoration contest, Twirp week, and the Back-to-School night sandwich-buffet supper for the faculty.

The club scheduled regular night meetings held the first Tuesday of each month. Films, guest speakers, and panel discussions encouraged high attendance.



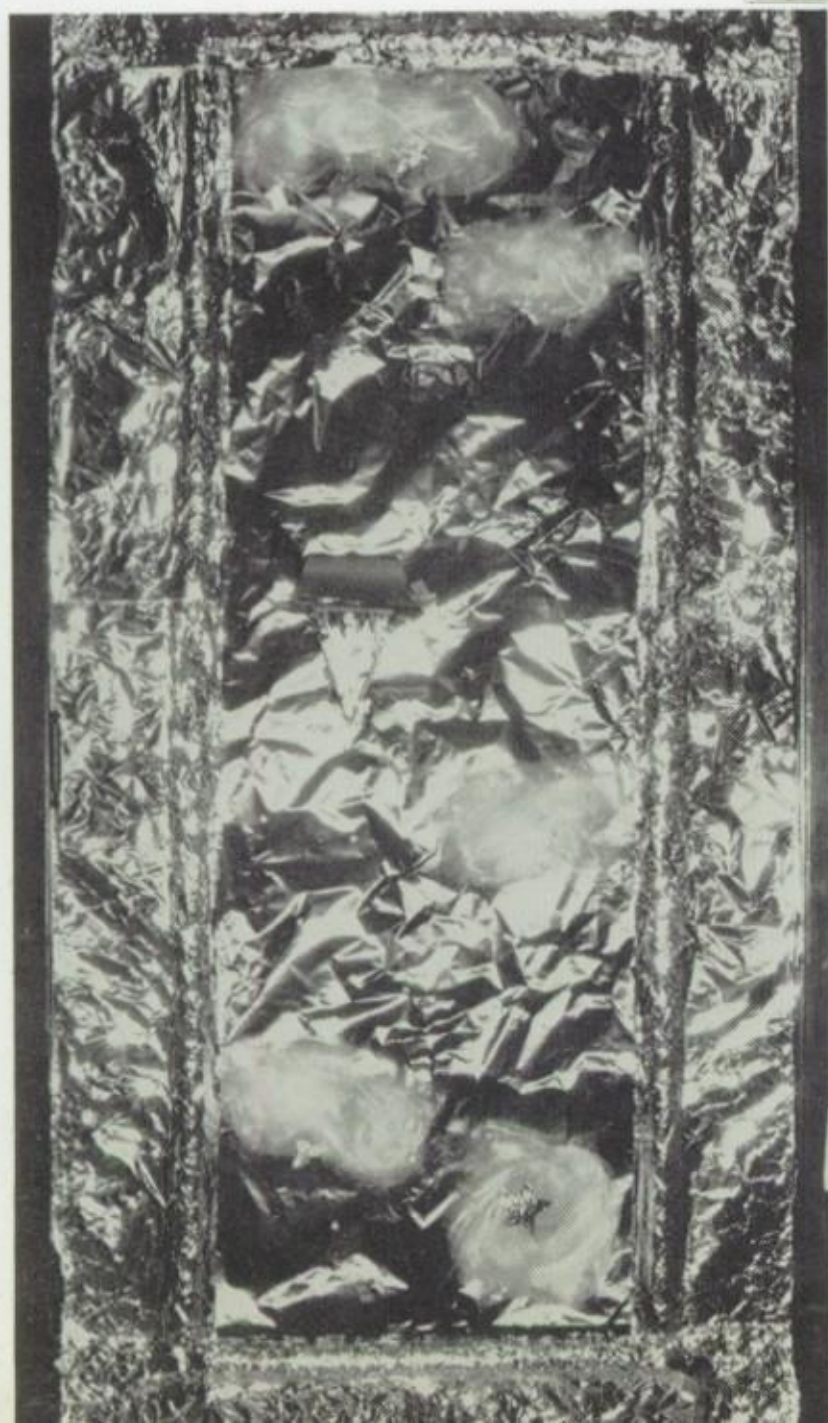
Members journeyed to El Paso for district convention in January, where Anne Hegelund and Johnny Najera entered competition for the district Mr. and Miss FTA title. Participants attended workshops, and, after vigorous campaigning, heated discussions, and several run offs, voting delegates from each club elected district officers for the new year.



At a short noon meeting members discussed plans for the trip to El Paso, where the district convention was held.

as a career.

The Study Hall door, beautified by the ingenuity of talented FTA members, inspired other clubs to enter the Christmas door decoration contest.



Phyllis Avant, 1st Vice-President; Gwen Holland, Treasurer; Jo Marie Cleveland, Secretary; Donna Mueller, President; Paula Oates, 2nd Vice-President; and Patricia Ward, Reporter-Historian consider possible campaign strategy to use in running Donna Mueller for State Recording Secretary.

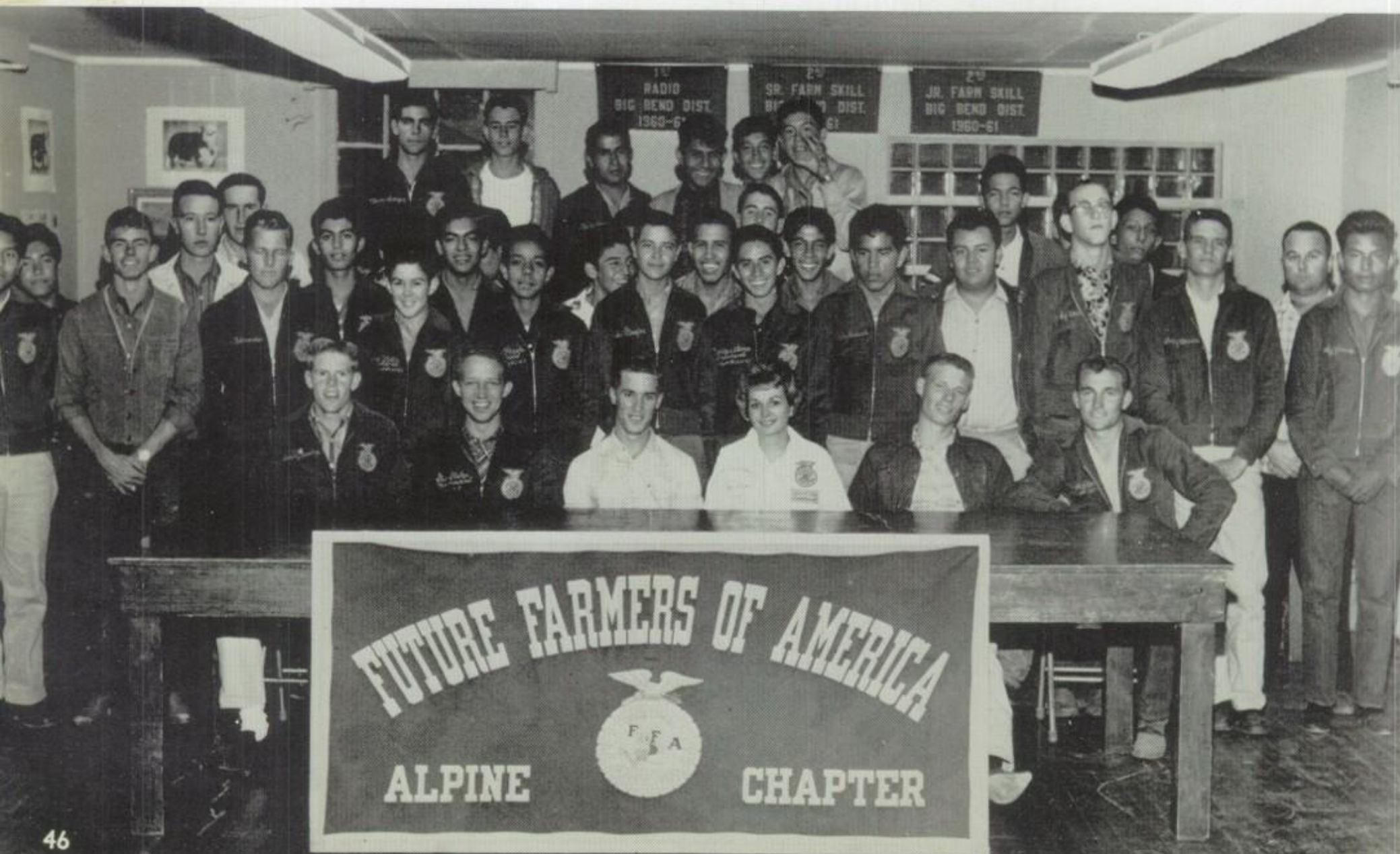
Mr. Chris Kountz and FFA officers Johnny Carpenter, Secretary; Monroe Adamson, Sentinel; Jay Foster, President; Bill Stovell, Treasurer; and Steve Sledge, Vice-President hold a consultation about the recent Big Bend Livestock Show.

LIVESTOCK and farming - these are the key words for understanding the enthusiasm which influence the Alpine FFA Chapter. As one of the most active school organizations, the FFA participates in leadership contests, judging contests, and livestock shows, as well as sponsoring several money-making projects. This year the club won first place in the Greenhand Quiz, and second place in the Senior Chapter Conducting contest.



F.F.A. cultivates new methods in vocational agriculture.

The FFA members and their sweetheart sit for a fall group picture.



That Wonderful Year of



Student Participation



Superintendent Jack Frost presents Band Sweetheart Paula Oates with a dozen red roses.



Football Sweetheart Patricia Ward leaves the field after being introduced at halftime.

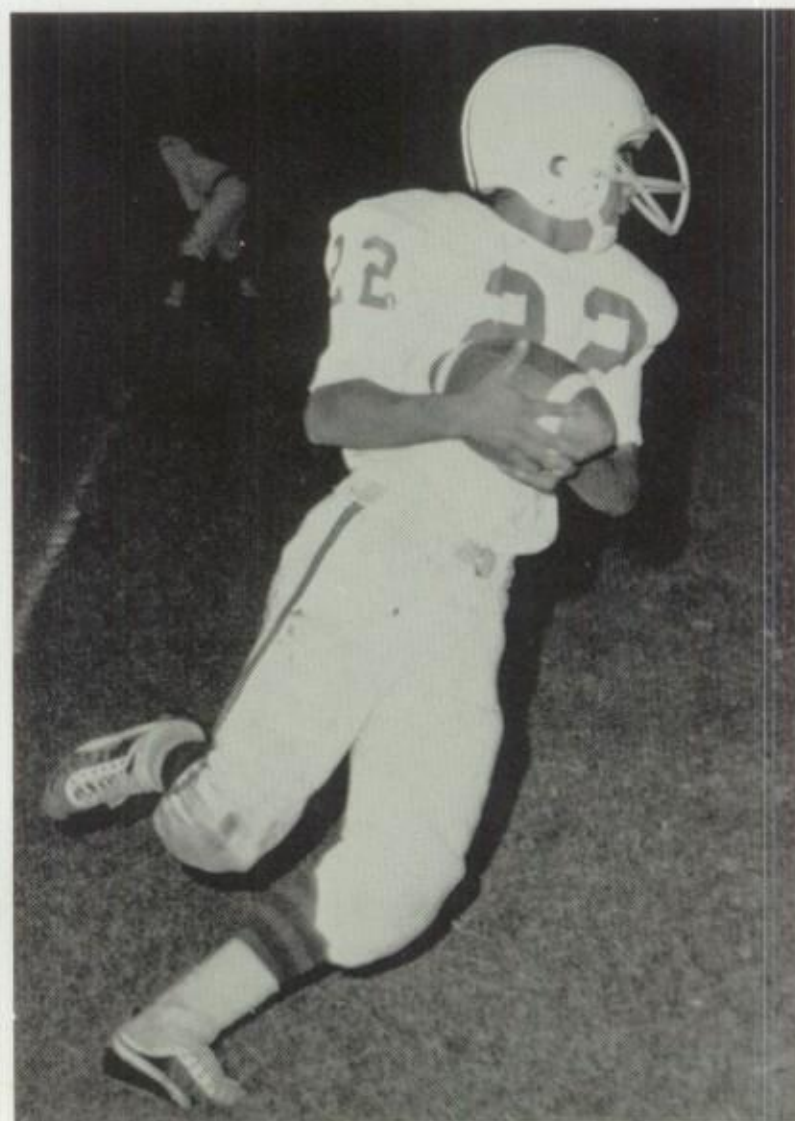
Homecoming

brought a wide variety of



Suzanne Ritter, F.F.A. Sweetheart and her escort, Ronny Killion, pause for a moment after the halftime ceremonies.

Sonny Llanez scores 6 points for the Bucks against the McCamey Badgers.





Queen Treva dances with her escort, Ross Skelton, after her coronation.



All the P.E. classes gave freely of their time to help decorate for the dance.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES began Friday night with a game between the Bucks and the McCamey Badgers. Homecoming royalty was introduced at half time and presented with bouquets by Superintendent Frost. The following morning the Ex-Students sponsored a tea for the alumni at the Community Center. The weekend was climaxed by a dance in the high school gym where Bill Sohl, president of the school board, crowned Treva Smith Homecoming Queen for 1962-63.

activities to A.H.S.

Members of the Homecoming Court were: David Forchheimer, Paula Oater, Patricia Ward, Treva Smith, Ross Skelton, Kenny Nester, Suzanne Ritter, and Ronny Killion.



"Three Coins in the Fountain" was selected as the coronation theme.

Queen Lucy Jo Clark and her Royal Consort
Ross Skelton



Each year a senior girl is elected by the student body to the cherished position of Coronation Queen. This year's honor was won by blond Lucy Jo Clark.

To the tune of "Three Coins in a Fountain," Queen Lucy Jo and her royal consort advanced into the Roman courtroom. Queen Lucy's retinue was composed of the Dukes and Duchesses from each grade and Alpine High School Sweethearts and Campus Favorites.

The Freshman class chose vivacious Peggy Vincent as its royal representative. Duchess Peggy was escorted by Duke Doug Connor.





The Sophomores' approval went to "bonny" Bonnie Uranga. Duchess Bonnie was escorted by Lord Joe Molinar.

Pert Linda Powers was selected to depict the "Junior image" in the royal court. Duchess Linda was escorted by Duke Bill Stovell.



Captivating Anne Hegelund merited the favor of the Seniors. Princess Anne was escorted by Prince Joe Skelton.



Her Royal Highness, Queen Lucy Jo



Lucy Jo Clark, AHS senior, was elected as Coronation Queen last fall. Lucy Jo has been active in Student Council, president of the senior class, and a three-year cheerleader.



Campus Favorites BARBARA DAVIS and JOE WRIGHT relax in front of a crackling fire as they discuss forthcoming winter activities at A.H.S.



Campus Favorites AIDA HERNANDEZ and JOE MOLINAR reminisce over the first months of school as they enjoy the waning days of fall.



A penny in the wishing well reflects the desire of Campus Favorites TREVA SMITH and BARRY VINCENT for a successful future.



Miss Masker
LEE SHORTT

Football Sweetheart
PATRICIA WARD

Miss FTA
ANNE HEGELUND

FFA Sweetheart
SUZANNE RITTER

Band Sweetheart
PAULA OATES

Mr. FTA
JOHNNY NAJERA

FHA Our Guy
JOE FREDDY GRANADO

Mr. Masker
RICKY SOHL

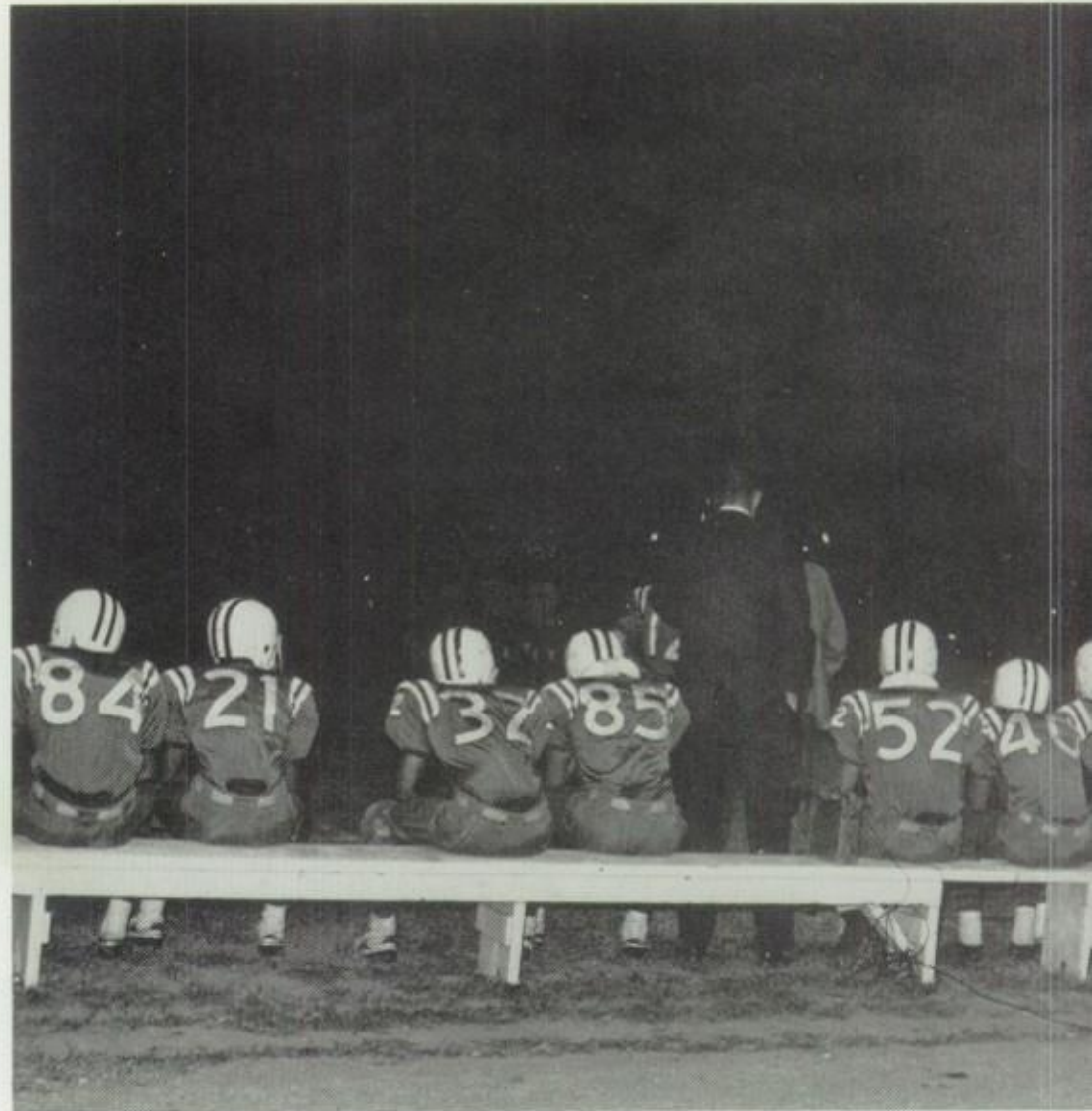
Pep Squad Beau
ALFREDO ESPINOSA



A.H.S. reawakens as September dawns



Mario Valero and Berry Ponton lead the freshmen as they undertake plans for their first class project.



September brings the beginning of another exciting football season.

Dina Sue Turner and Mrs. Sutton makes plans to roll the press on the first issue of EL TORO.



According to the calendar, September is the ninth month; to A. H. S. it is the first. The first week of school is characterized by class meetings, club meetings, pep rallies, football games, and all the other activities that mean the beginning of another year.

A noon Maskers' meeting is a typical example of the varied club activities at A. H. S.

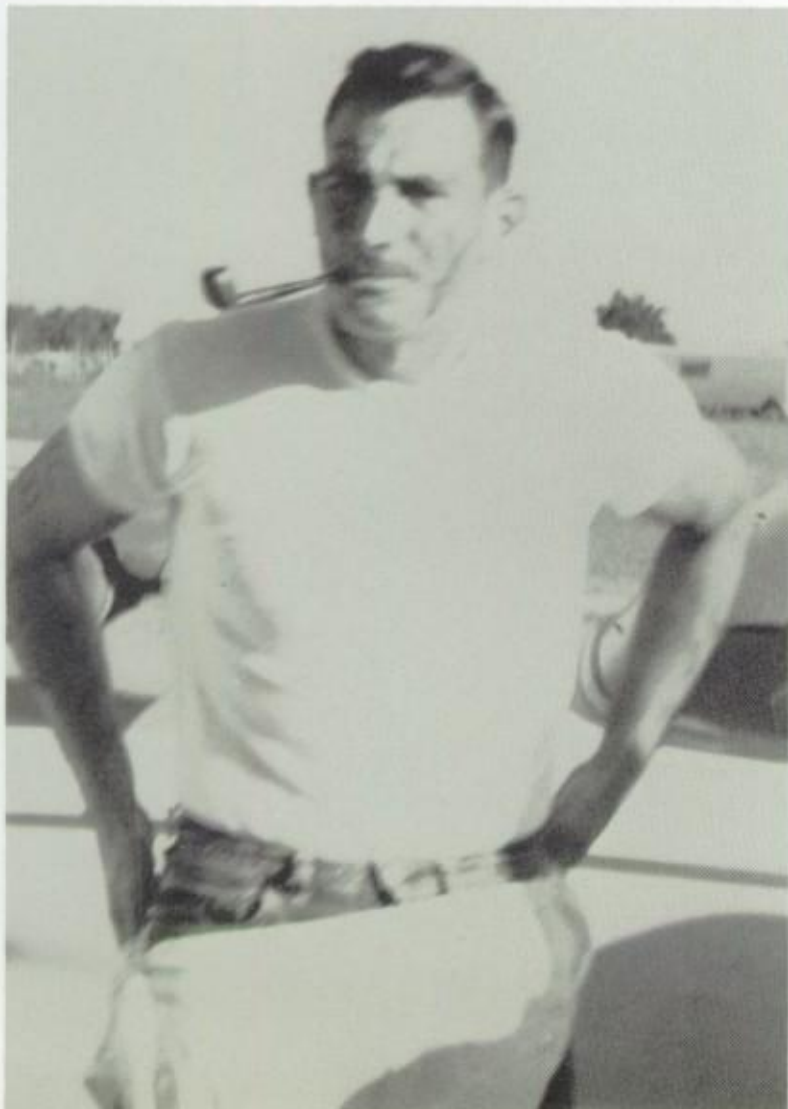




The enthusiasm of September pep rallies soon united the student body into a oneness of spirit.

The sound of sewing machines whirring in the Home Economics Building marks the beginning of September projects.

Coach McFarling exemplifies "A" day, the first of September happenings.



The "extra added"



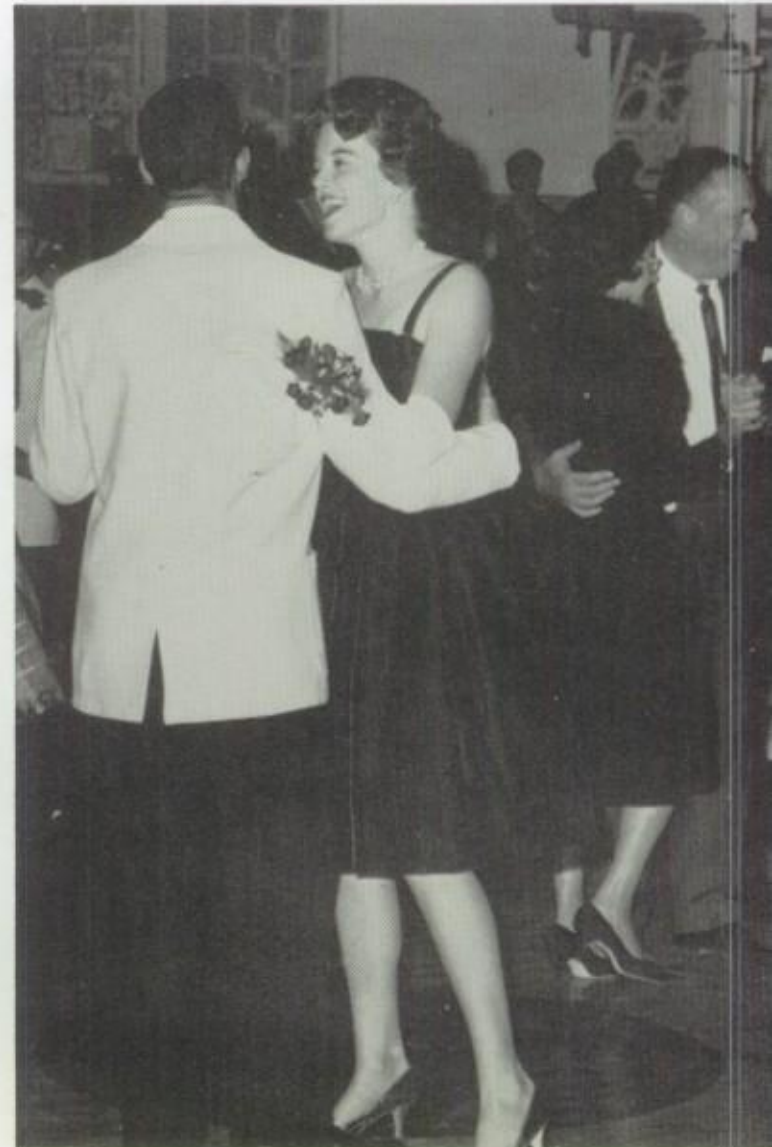
Staff member Camille Connor interviews 4-H winner Jimmy Justice for an El Toro exclusive.

Carnival time means added work for classes and clubs, but it also brings keen enjoyment and financial bounty to all.

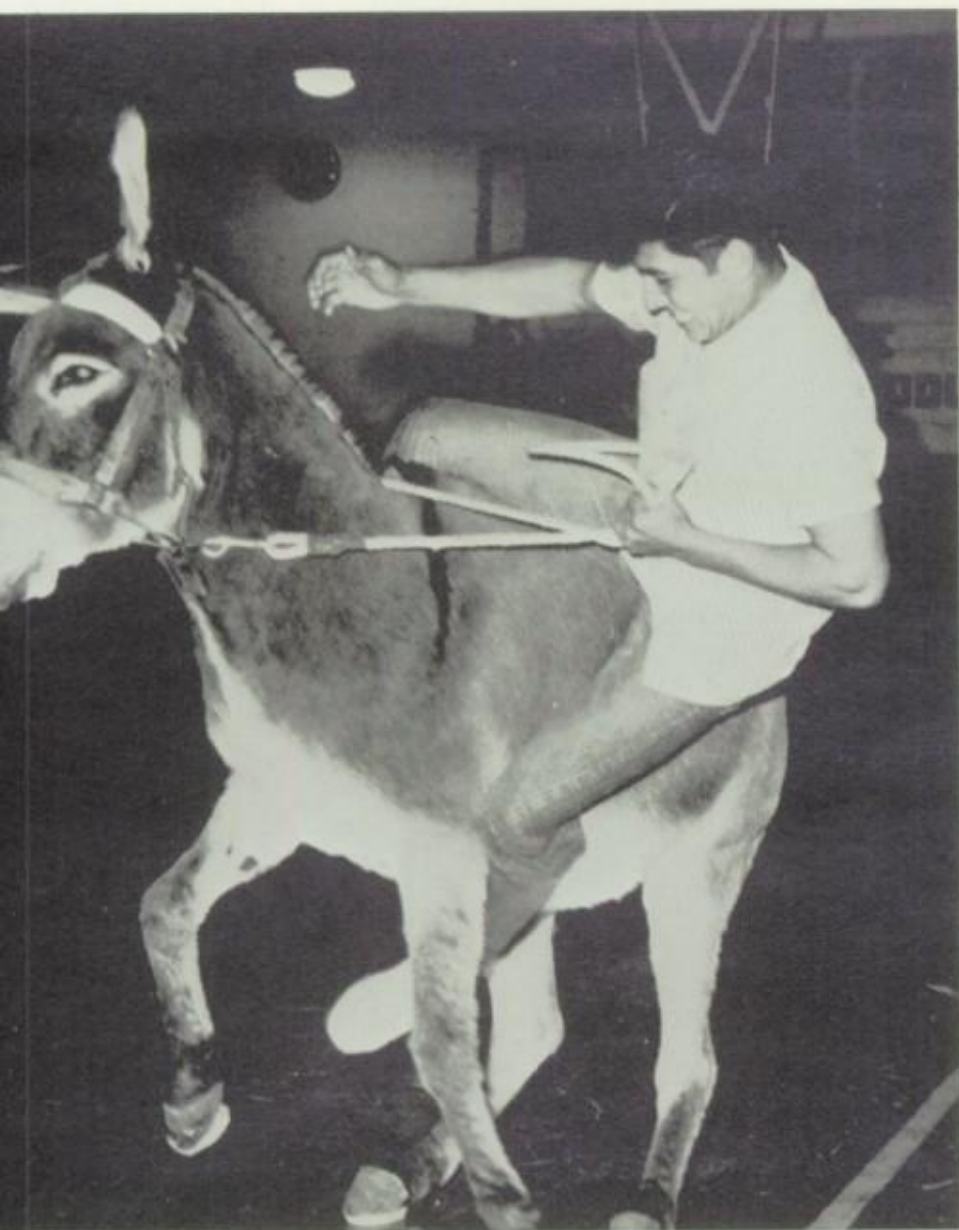


Fun, excitement, and gaiety can all be found in AHS. In the center ring is the classroom, but the action is not confined to this arena. School life takes on an added meaning when the learning situation is coupled with the delights of dances, the Halloween Carnival, athletic events, and pep rallies. Youthful exuberance abounds in AHS as is evidenced by the wholehearted participation in all these activities.

After the presentation of the Homecoming Royalty, court members Paula Oates and David Forchheimer dance to the music of the Sul Ross Dance Band.



attractions" intensify the enjoyment of school life.



Joe Cobos fights determinedly against the rather stubborn efforts of his mount as he participates in the Donkey Basketball Game.



Preparation for the Powder Puff football game had underclassmen girls receiving that all important last minute instruction from Coach Frost.

Lee Shortt, Don Francois, Berry Ponton, and Rochelle Sohl are only a few of the many students who gave freely of their time to participate in school plays.



Bubbles, alias Candy Weston, announces her identity to astonished Judge Clark and Patrolman Espinosa during a fall pep rally.



Kenny Nester makes the daily rounds each morning at 10:00 picking up attendance slips.



Mrs. Ford greets Margaret Morrow as the first of many students to flock into the counselor's office with absentee excuses.

A day in A.H.S. is a day

A day in AHS is far from being a dull, monotonous event. From the busy circle of the office to the quiet of the classroom, an AHSer's day is seemingly unpredictable.



Numerous clerical tasks could never be accomplished without the assistance of the office workers like Lucy Jo Clark.

Mrs. Combest spends an off-period in the office trying to meet the deadline for recording grades.

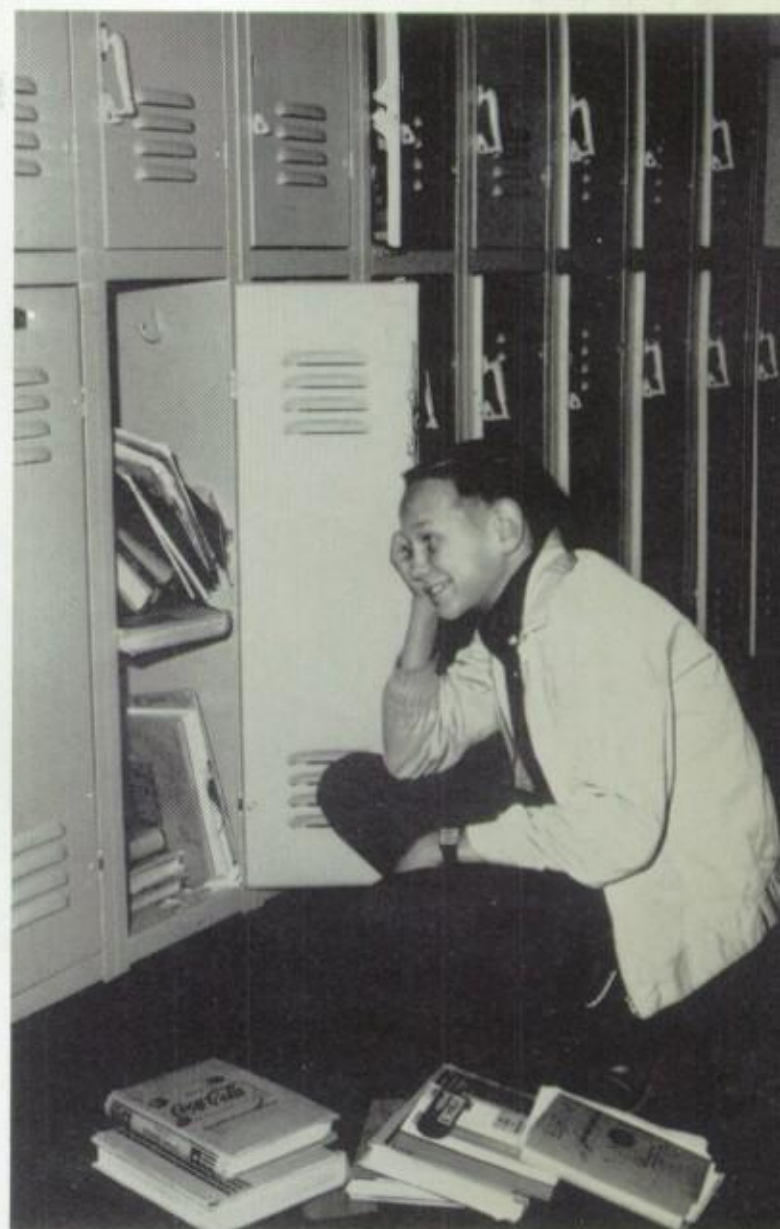




The day's routine is often varied by awards assemblies. Here Anne Hegelund and Paula Oates present their Regional Debate trophy to Miss Whiteside.

of varied activities.

Discouraging, isn't it? One minute until the tardy bell finds Dennis Dyke a long way from the band hall with a hopelessly confused locker before him.



All days mean classwork. Elodia Teague faithfully adds her bookkeeping hoping to find that her debits equal her credits.



Some days are brightened by the sale of candy or other special treats.



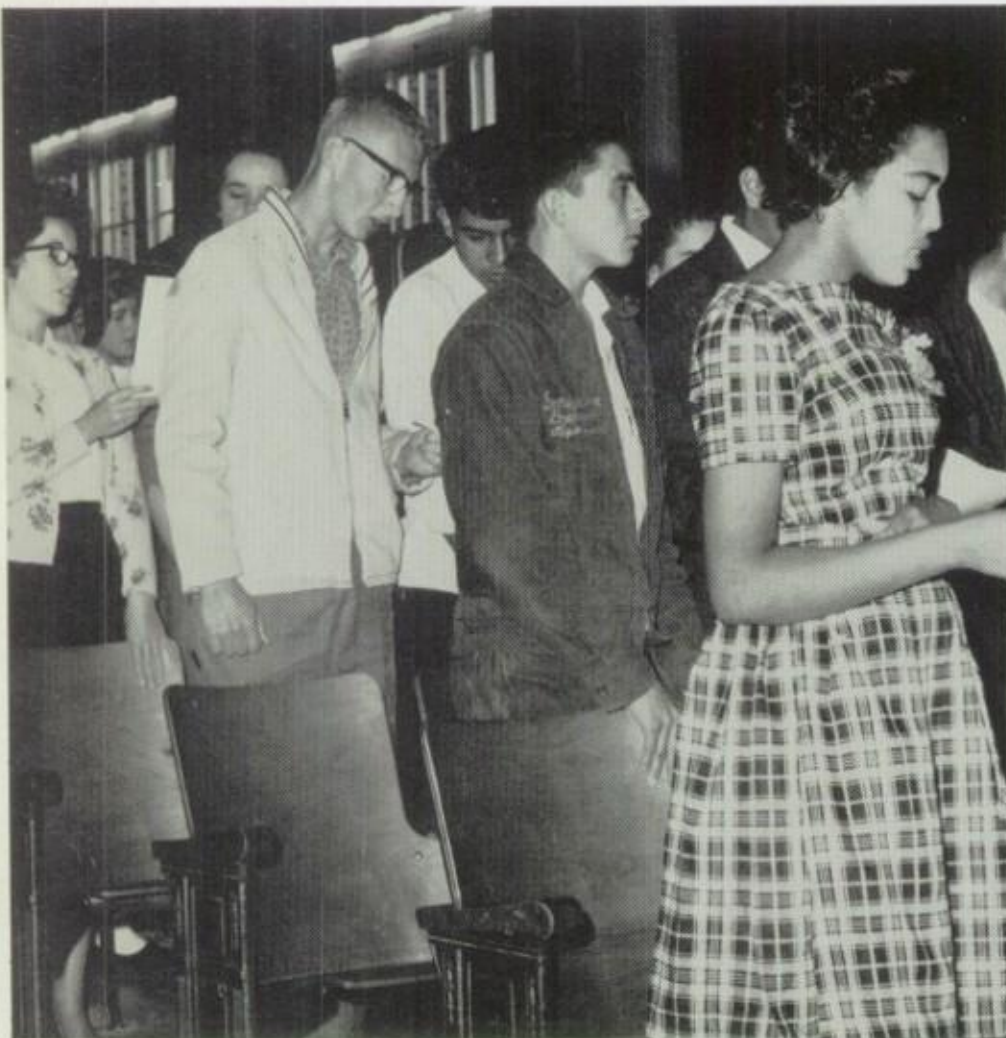
A.H.S. students hail the yuletide season



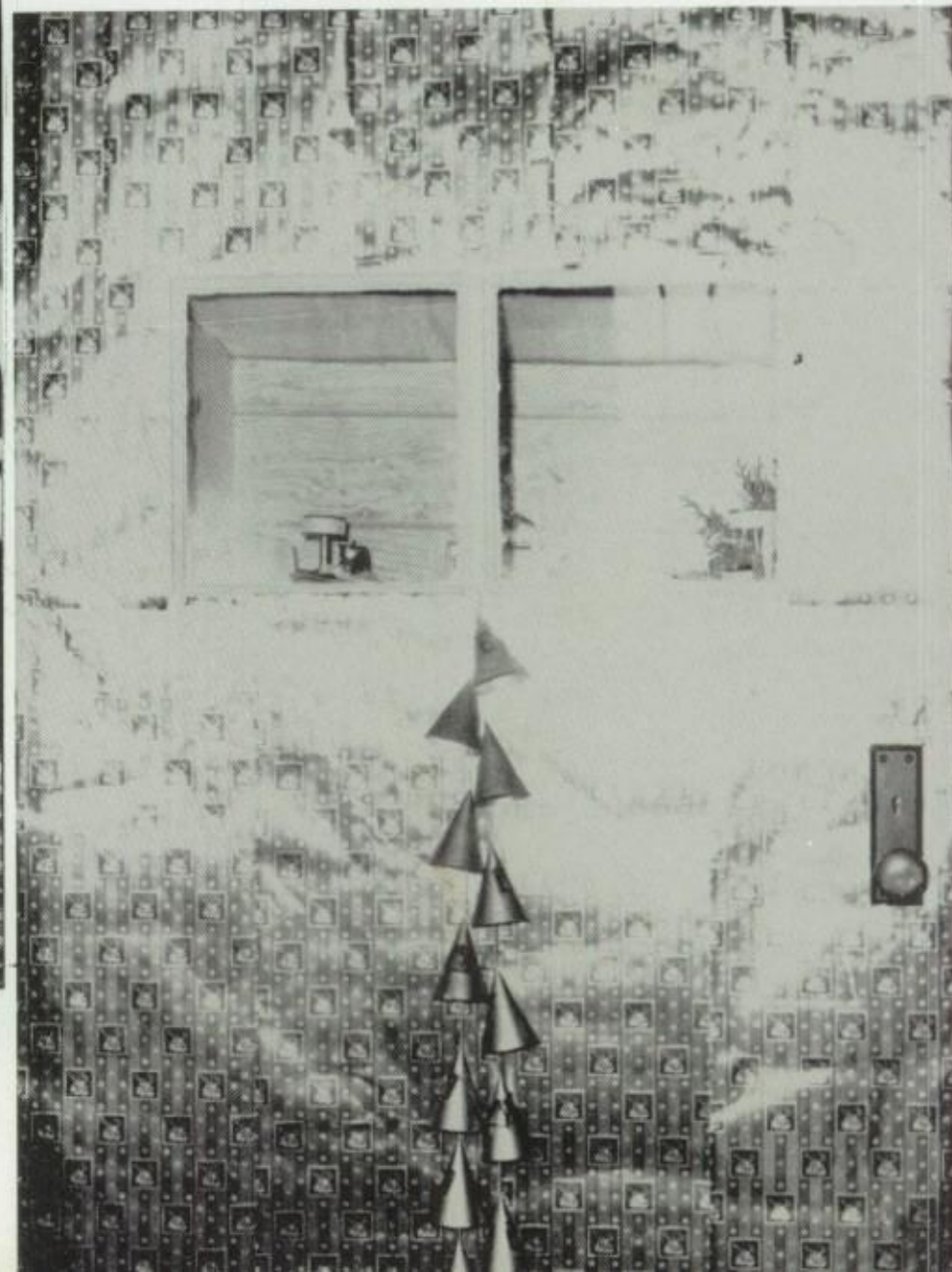
Shorthand and typing speeds became a pathway and Christmas decorations on the holiday bulletin board in Mrs. Boysen's room.

Christmas is a time of peace on earth and happy hearts. AHS joins with the rest of the world in welcoming this joyous season. Happy faces, decorated classrooms and doors, Christmas carols, and the Freshman program mean that the Yuletide season has arrived.

The Juniors won first place in the FTA door decorating contest with their depiction of "There's No Place Like Home for the Holidays."



The student body was united by that mystical Christmas spirit as all joined their voices in "Silent Night."



with tinsel, carols, and the annual program.

Several freshmen led the student body in singing various Christmas songs.

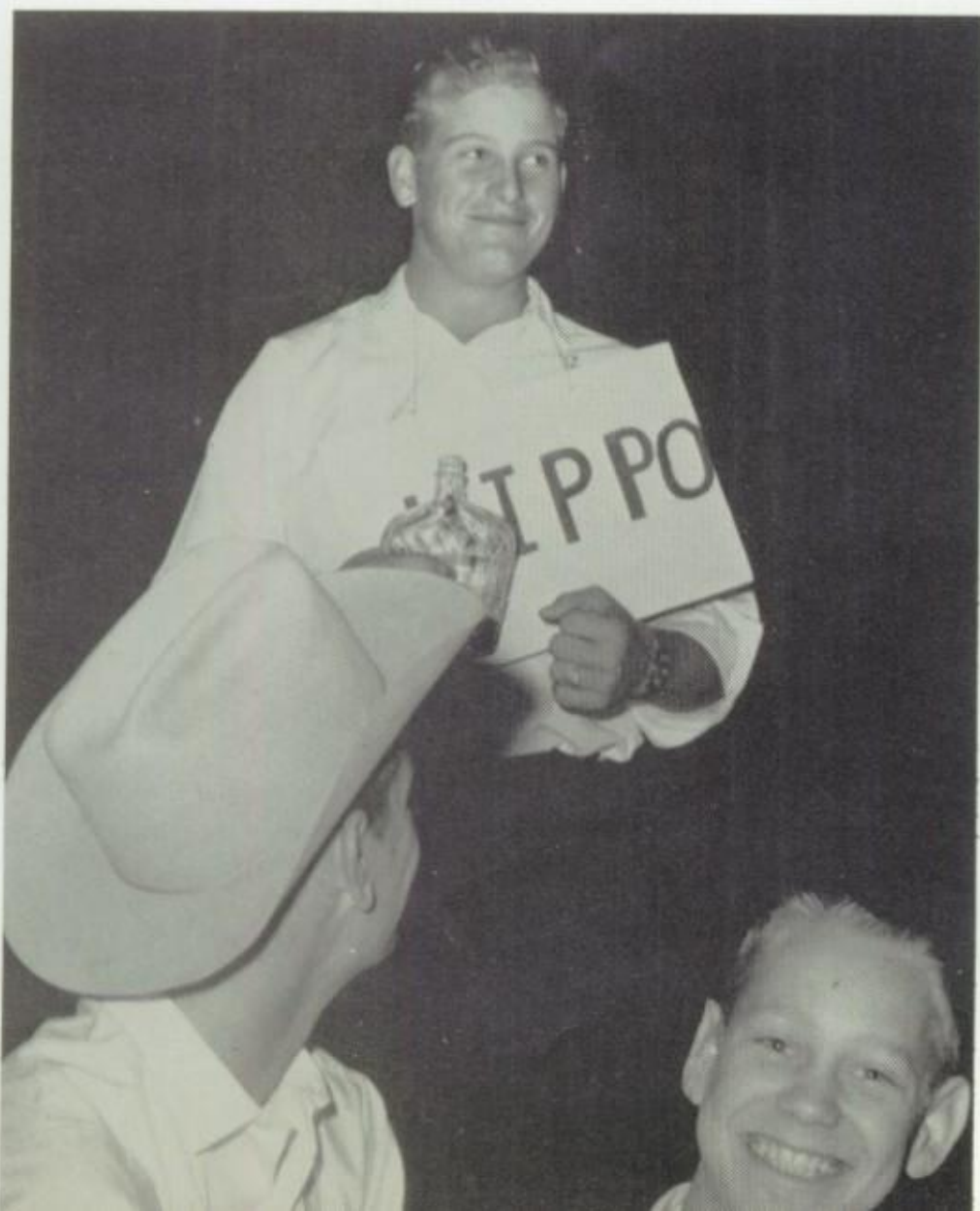


"We wish you a Merry Christmas," trilled the Freshmen happily as the annual freshmen program drew to a close.

Peggy Vincent and Sissy Holman charmed the assembly by singing the ancient proclamation of Christ's birth, "Oh, Holy Night."



Christmas time in the zoo finds Lee Roberts portraying a hippo while grinning zoo inmates Dennis Dyke and Doug Connor look on.



The camera focuses on the annual county

The 4th annual County Government Week was enthusiastically received by AHS students. Activities began with an inspiring rendition of patriotic airs by the Sul Ross College Choir, and the advancement of colors. Mr. M. L. Hopson stimulated the minds of the student body with his excellent address, "I Am Proud to Be an American."

Subsequent programs presented Judge C. E. Patterson outlining the duties of county officials and Midland Attorney Pete Turner in a chauvinistic discourse.



A panel discussion by Boys and Girls State citizens on KVLF TV acquainted Alpine viewers with the activities of County Government Week.

Mrs. Henry Bailey presents to Principal Stevens an engraved gavel to be used during annual county government sessions.



Government Week in Alpine High.

Democracy in action - demonstrated by the voting hands of Longhorn Party members.



A prerequisite to voting was the purchase of a poll tax.

Secret ballots reflected the voters' choice.



Party demonstrations evoked wholehearted enthusiasm as members determinedly supported their preferred party.



Participation day climaxes an eventful week.



County Judge Barry Vincent was capably assisted by District Judge C. E. Patterson.



Witness Jim Beard was interrogated by County Attorney Phil Kimball.

Defense Attorney Joe Freddy Granado received able advice from Mrs. Ament.



Defendants Phil Newsom, Sammy Cunningham, and David Forchheimer anxiously await the verdict of the jury.



A call to arms for any project never failed to find several hard-working AHSers. Students gave freely of their own time to help in class projects, Inter-scholastic League publications, club work, or anything that had to be done.



Confusion reigns, but harmony results in the dark depths of the off-limits annual room. Phyllis Avant and Paula Oates spent one hour a day in "the office," producing "the book."

Industrious effort is displayed by A.H.S.ers

Each morning at 8:00 students faithfully met in Miss Weyerts's room to learn the wonderful functionings of the slide rule.



Donna Mueller and Larry Johnson are only two of the Juniors who gave freely of their time and effort to work at football and basketball concessions.



Alpine High students and faculty



Boys and Girls State citizens were selected by the faculty from the Junior class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, patriotism, and character, to attend the annual boys and girls summer sessions in Austin. These students are Joe Freddy Granado, Paula Oates, Joe Wright, Anne Hegelund, and Phil Kimball. Cheryl Cox is not pictured.

Miss Johnnie Weyerts was chosen by faculty members of the Alpine Public Schools to represent them as "Teacher of the Year." Her teaching ability and her devotion to Alpine High School resulted in her selection.



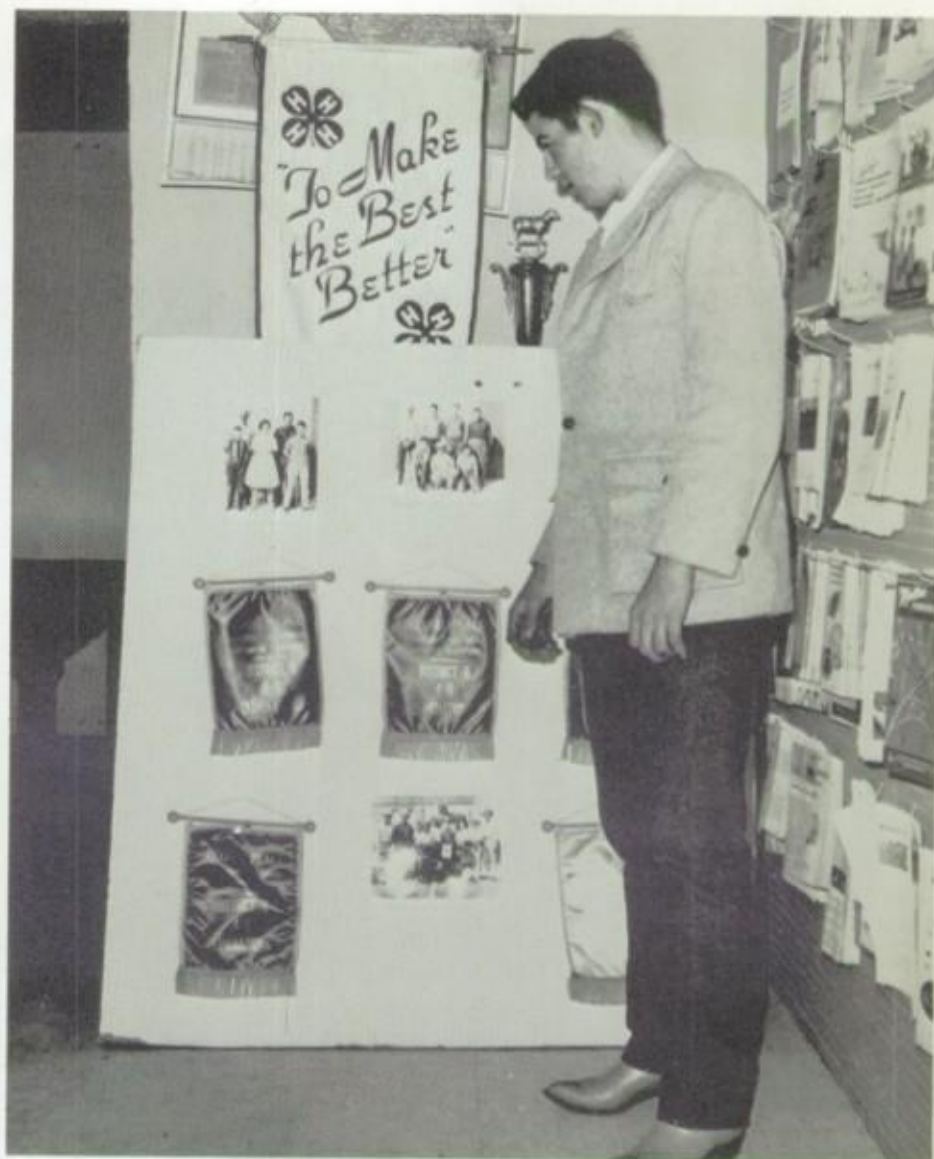
Donna Mueller, last year's Vice-President of FTA for District 6, was chosen by the district FTA Clubs as their candidate for State office.

received well-earned recognition.



After claiming the State Championship in Debate for AA schools last spring, Paula Oates and Anne Hegelund paused for a pictorial memoir on the steps of the State Capitol in Austin.

AHS twirlers Pat Ward, Donna Mueller, Bonnie Uranga, Palmer Coats and Phyllis Avant received a Division One rating for their contest ensemble.



Jimmy Justice won the gold star award for out-standing work in 4-H.

After victories on the local and district levels, Candy Weston won an award for the "Costume Best Suited to the Girl" in the State "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest.



El Ocotillo takes pride in saluting those AHS students and faculty who have achieved recognition through their individual participation in various endeavors.



Paula Oates received the NCTE achievement award for reaching the top percentile of the nation's English students, and was awarded a letter of commendation for ranking in the top 2% of high school seniors, in the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

Senior girls merited various awards.

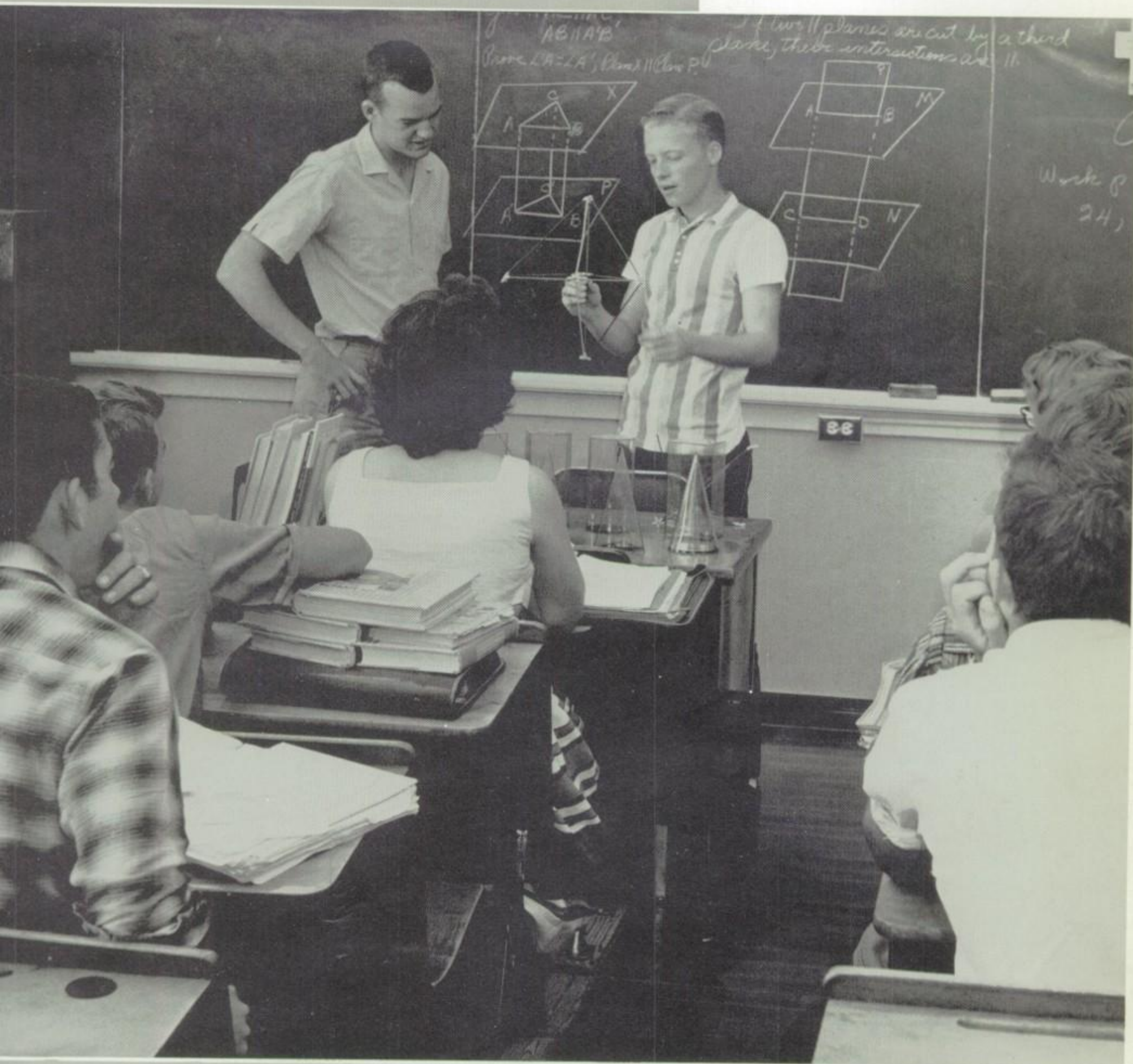
Cheryl Cox is the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year in AHS. Faculty member Dorothy Perryman presented this award to Cheryl.



Anne Hegelund was nominated by the Senior Class and selected by the faculty as this year's DAR good citizen.



That Wonderful Year of



267 Friends



FRESHME

63 tenderfeet invaded AHS, elbowed veterans



Freshman Class Officers Berry Ponton, Secretary; Joe Haynes, Vice-President; Mario Valero, President; Rudy Olazaba, Reporter; and Julie Forchheimer, Treasurer, plan the annual Christmas program.

N

Erasmo Acosta
Olivia Anderson
Jesse Avant



Karen Brown
Bill Burling
Maria Chavez



acquired friends, and quieted before teachers.

Marlene Clark
Lionel Cobos
Doug Connor
Leonel Cordova
Ricky Cowell



Elma de la Rosa
Dennis Dyke
Amalia Flores
Julie Forchheimer
Don Francois



Jimmy Gallego
Mike Garcia
Gerry Gruber
Ronnie Hale
Joe Haynes



Dorothy Hinckley
Cecelia Hollis
Unalee Holman
Jerry Hudgins
Olga Llanez



Effervescent Freshmen uncorked pent-up pep



Carol Low
Ruben Martinez
Jeanne McEntire
Rosie Melgoza
Gay Meriwether

Anastacio Milan
Emily Miller
Larry Mills
Alberto Moreno
Manuel Muniz

Rudy Olazaba
Carmen Ortiz
Berry Ponton
Margie Portillo
Cheryl Rackley

Enrique Ramos
Ernesto Ramos
Elva Rios
Ermelinda Rivera
Verna Roark



Freshmen rest before
starting the long trek
up "A" mountain.

supporting athletic events, social affairs.



Jack Lee Roberts
Scotty Roberts
Delia Rodriguez
Sara Rodriguez
Orlando Sandate



Frank Snow
Rochelle Sohl
Mildred Stuart
Mike Stuckwish
Connie Thomas



Eddie Valenzuela
Alberto Valero
Mario Valero
Armando Vega
Peggy Vincent



Tommy Weston
Esther Wright

Freshmen give undivided attention at class meeting.



Jerry Hudgins makes the acquaintance of the card catalogue in the AHS library.

SOPHOMO

Sophomores blended into school's routine



Elidia Chavarria, Secretary; Bertha Ramos, President; Norma Lee Jaquez, Vice-President; Bonnie Uranga, Treasurer; Johnny Carpenter, Sgt.-at-Arms; Guy Woodruff, Reporter; and Elijio Leyva, Sgt.-at-Arms, sophomore class officers, plan this year's money-making activities.

RES

as they . . .



Anna Anderson
Nancy Bengé

Billy Anderson
Bill Boreing

Angelica
Balderrama
Sue Bradford



Johnny Carpenter
Palmer Coats
Sherlyn Earwood

Dora Castillo
Joe Cobos
Mike Edmondson

Socorro Cavasoz
Sylvia Cobos
Tim Eichholtz

Elidia Chavarria
George Cooley
Sylvia Fierro

Arturo Chavez
Consuelo Cordova
Lory Foster

Ellen Cleveland
Donald DaPron
Mary Franco

earned niches and filled familiar roles in



Sophomores become inured to lab science courses.



Jodie Holman
Bryan LaBeff
Viola Morin

Kenny Hunter
Elijio Leyva
Larry Morrison

Ronny Hunter
Sara Lines
David Morrow

Norma Jaquez
Davelyn McGill
Carol Ann Nelon

Eliseo Garcia
Mike Hinojos
Nena Jeffers
Viola Molinar
Allan Newsom

Salvador Hernandez
Gwen Holland
Glenda Kamstra
Juda Moore
Richard Orem

scholastic endeavors, clubs, and sports.



Marty Ott
Olivia Ramos
Mary Sims
Bonnie Uranga
Sammy Vick

Susie Payne
Concepcion Reyes
Robert Sims
Celia Valenzuela
Patricia Ward

Julio Quesada
Ralph Richards
Shaw Skinner
George Valenzuela
Guy Woodruff

Bertha Ramos
Alicia Rodriguez
Sandra Smith
Hermelinda Valenzuela
Rudy Ybarra

Esteban Rodriguez
John Sublett
Nora Valenzuela
Dominga Yniguez
Lee Shortt
Lorina Uranga
Thomas Valenzuela
Richard Young

JUNIORS

Juniors swing into



Jean Ann Low, Reporter; Donna Mueller, Secretary; Barbara Jean Clark, Vice-President; Margaret Morrow, President; Phyllis Avant, Treasurer; and Larry Johnson, Sgt.-at-Arms, plan an active junior year centering around football concessions and the prom.



Monroe Adamson



Maria Luisa Arispe



Phyllis Avant

action in September '62

Jim Beard
Enrique Flores
Tony Green

Lynne Benge
Patricia Flores
Hortencia Hernandez

Barbara Jean Clark
David Forchheimer
Pablo Jacquez

Camille Connor
Bobby Glasscock
Larry Johnson

Elisa Espinosa
Herman Gonzales
Estela Lara



Speranza Lara
 Alfredo Leyva
 Mary Ann Leyva



Hortencia Llanez
 Salvador Llanez
 Anita Losoya



Concession stands, prom planning, and class

Joe Losoya
Jean Ann Low
 Lupe Mancinez
 Nina Lee McBride



Anastacio Molinar
 Carolina Molinar
 Margaret Morrow
 Donna Mueller



Kenneth Nester
 Phillip Newsom
 Joe Perez
 Doris Popham





Linda Powers
George Price
Aurora Quintela



Wesley Rice
Brenda Roberts
Donald Robbins
Steve Sledge

ring selection highlighted Junior year.



Bill Stovell
David Teplicek
Buddy Theophilus
Dina Turner



Judy Turner
Hortencia Urquietta
Della Villava
Frosty Walker



Joe Watts
Candy Weston
Benny Wright
Eva Wright

SENIORS



Suzanne Ritter, Treasurer; Ross Skelton, Sgt. -at-Arms; Lucy Jo Clark, President; Bob Sledge, Vice-President; and Cheryl Cox, Reporter investigate possible sites for the senior trip. Pam Wilson, Secretary is not pictured.



ROSIE ADAMSON

Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District, 3.



ABELARDO BAEZA

Student Council, 1, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Reporter, 4; FTA, 2, 4; El Toro, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2, Sports Editor, 3, 4; Ready Writing, 2, 3, 4; Journalism, 4.



HIGINIO BUSTAMANTE

FFA, 1, 2, 3, Sgt. -at-Arms, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Golf, 2, 3; Basketball, 2; Homecoming Coronation Escort, 3.

That memorable year, 1963,

DAVID CAIN

Transfer from Sweetwater, 4; Science Contest, 4.

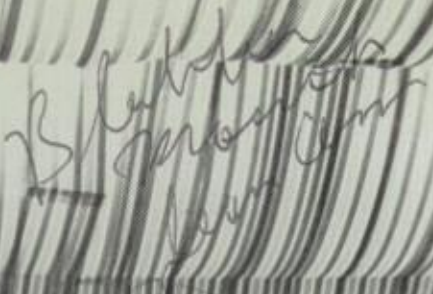
MERCED CHAVEZ

FFA, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2; Manager, 3; Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2; Golf, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2.

LUCY JO CLARK

Student Council, 3, 4; FTA, 1, 2; FHA, 2, 3; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Campus Favorite, 3; Duchess, 2; Coronation Queen, 4; Nominee for DAR Award, 4; Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Class Reporter, 2; Class Secretary, 3; Class President, 4.





when Seniors' ambitious dreams

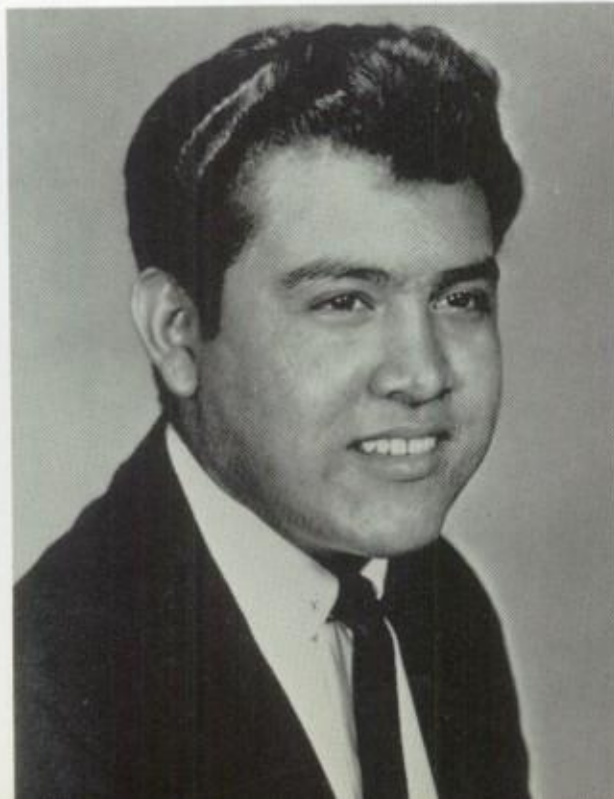


FTA, 3, 4, Secretary, 4;
FHA, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4;
Pep Squad, 1, 2; Basketball,
1; Volleyball, 1; Band, 3;
Declamation, 1.

FHA, 4; Pep Squad, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Volleyball, 1.

FFA, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2;
Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball,
1, 2, 3.

Transfer from Lorenzo, 2;
Student Council, 3, 4; Re-
porter, 4; National Honor
Society, 3, 4; Vice-Presi-
dent, 4; FHA, 2; El Toro,
3, 4, Reporter, 3; Editor,
4; Ready Writing, 3; Girls'
State, 3; Who's Who, 4;
Class Reporter, 4; Quill
and Scroll, 4.





SAMMY CUNNINGHAM

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; One-Act Play, 3; Track, 3; Basketball, 1; Homecoming Escort, 3; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Team, 3; Green-hand Officer, 1; Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Chapter Farmer, 2, Jr. and Sr. Farm Skill, 2, 3; Gold Pin Award.



BARBARA DAVIS

Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Sweetheart, 3; Pep Squad, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District, 3; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; District Jr. Girls' Doubles, 1, By-District, 3; Declamation, 1; Debate, 2; Campus Favorite, 3, 4; Homecoming Duchess-at-Large, 3; Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4.



MARGARET ENGLISH

Transfer from Laredo, 3; FHA, 3; Tennis, 3; El Toro Business Manager, 4.

were converted into incredible reality,

The speech class aided the seniors with the production of "Mountain Gal" as a major project.



ALFREDO ESPINOSA

FFA, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; Golf, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2; Pep Squad Beau, 4.



and supplemented by many precious moments.

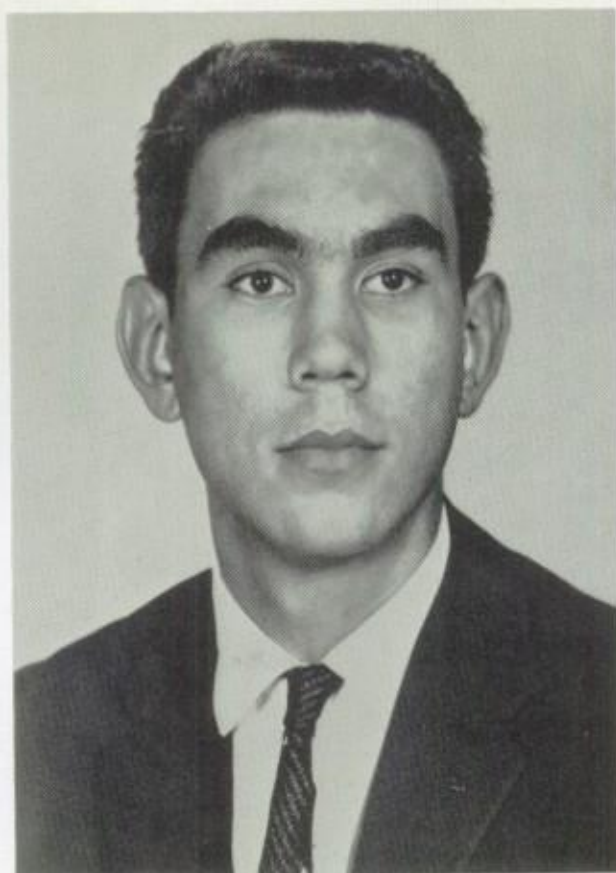


JAY FOSTER

FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian, 1, Reporter, 2; District Reporter, 4; President, 3, 4; Livestock Judging, 2; First Hog Judging, 2; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3, 3rd District, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Boys' State Nominee, 3.

JERRY HEIL

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOE FREDDY GRANADO

National Honor Society, 3, 4; Maskers, 4; FTA, 1, 2, 3; FHA Our Guy, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd All-District Team, 3; Co-Captain, 3, Captain, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd in District, 1, 3; El Toro Reporter, 1, 2, 3; Spelling, 1; Boys' State, 3; Class Vice-President, 1, 2.

AIDA HERNANDEZ

Student Council, 1, 4; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District, 3; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Favorite, 4; Who's Who, 4.



ANNE HEGELUND

Student Council, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Maskers, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3, 4; FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss FTA, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 2, 3; Sul Ross All-Star Band, 2, Drum Major, 3, 4; 2nd Division Voice Ensemble, 3; Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; State Winner, 3; Coronation Princess, 4; Girls' State, 3; DAR Good Citizen, 4.

Nilo Minjarez and Sammie Thomas reflect on their "A" day, as they watch the "Fish" come up the hill.



After twelve long years of toil,



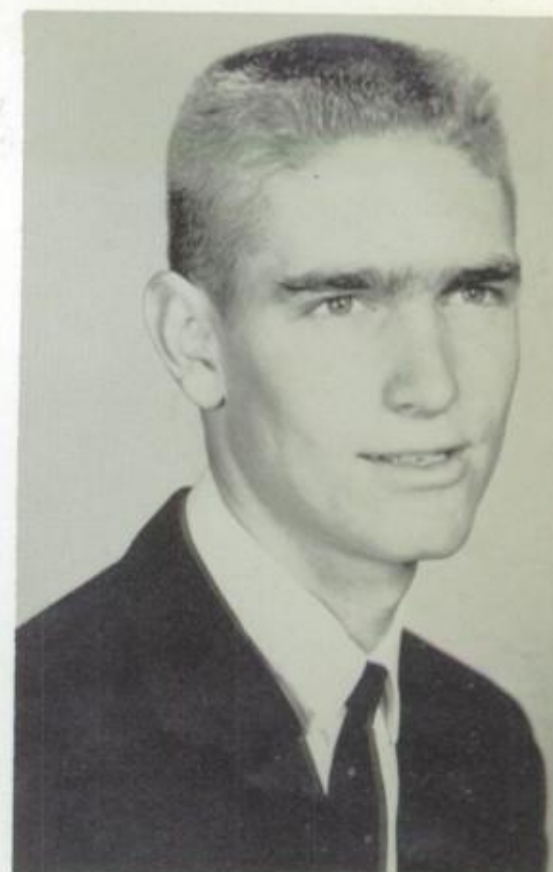
JIMMY JUSTICE

FFA, 2, 3, 4; Livestock Judging, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3; Track, 3; Basketball, 2.



RONNY KILLION

FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Judging Team, 2, 2nd Champion Radio Team, 4; Football Manager, 1, 2; Coronation Escort, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sgt. - at-Arms, 2, 3.



DAVID LEE KOKERNOT

FFA, 1, 2, 3.

ALICIA LOPEZ

FTA, 1, 2; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager, 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEE McCOLLUM

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.





RONNIE MINICA

FFA, 1, 2, 3, Champion
Radio Club, 2; Vice-Pres-
ident, 3.



NILO MINJAREZ

FTA, 1; FFA, 1, 2, 3; Sen-
tinel, 3; Grass Judging, 1;
Football, 1, 2, 3; All-Dis-
trict, 1; Manager, 4; Bas-
ketball, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1,
2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, All-
District, 1; Coronation
Escort, 2.



JOE MOLINAR

FFA, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 3;
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-
Captain, 4; All-District, 4;
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd
All-District, 3; Track, 1,
3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Golf, 3, 4; Campus Favorite,
4; Homecoming Escort, 3;
Class Sgt.-at-Arms, 4.

Seniors pause to ponder many fond

The senior members of the football team were presented in a pep rally, and acclaimed for their tireless effort for the Bucks.



JOHNNY NAJERA

FTA, 3, 4; Mr. FTA, 4;
Basketball, 3; El Toro, 3,
4; Exchange Editor, 4;
Spelling, 1; Ready Writing,
2, 3.





The Senior girls relax for a moment from their strenuous workout for the Powder Puff football game.



PAULA OATES

Student Council, 2, 3, Secretary, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Reporter, 3; President, 4; Maskers, 2, 3, 4; President, 3, 4; Miss Masker, 3; Best Supporting Actress, 2; Best Actress, 3; FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd Vice-President, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2, 3; Vice-President, 4; Student Conductor, 3, 2nd Region, Sul Ross All-Star Band, 3; Band Sweetheart, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; El Ocotillo, 3, 4; Assistant Editor, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; State Runner-Up, 2; State Champion, 3; Declamation, 1, 3rd District; One-Act Play, 3; Girls' State, 3; National Merit Scholarship Top 20%, 4; State Finalist NCTE Award, 3; Who's Who, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 1, 2.

memories and to plan for the future.

ABELINO OGAS

FFA, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2; Baseball, 2; Class Sgt.-at-Arms, 2.

SOPHIA ORTIZ

FTA, 1, 3, 4; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sul Ross All-Star Band, 2; Coronation Escort, 4.

FRANK PARRAS

FFA, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2.





RUBEN PARRAS

FFA, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2;
Baseball, 2, 3; Track, 3.



MARGIE REED

Transfer from Sierra Blanca,
3; National Honor Society,
4; Band, 3, 4; Secretary-
Treasurer, 4.



SUZANNE RITTER

FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA, 2;
FFA Sweetheart, 4; Pep
Squad, 1; Basketball, 1, 4;
Volleyball, 1, 4; El Toro
Fashion Editor, 4; Quill
and Scroll, 4; Class Treas-
urer, 2, 3, 4.

Though the years may separate them,

JOE SKELTON

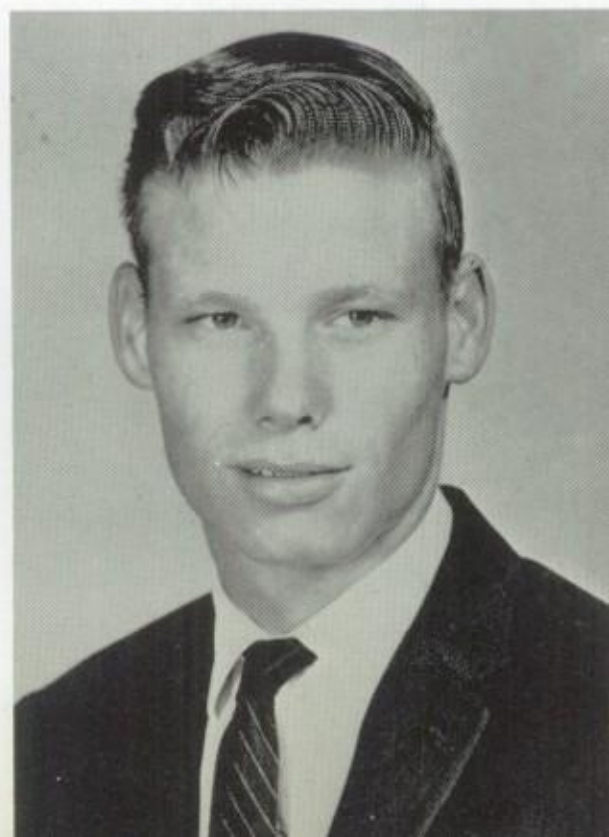
FFA, 1, 2; Band, 3, 4, Pres-
ident, 4; Coronation Escort,
3, 4.

ROSS SKELTON

FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter, 2,
3, 4; Grass Judging, 2, 3;
Livestock Judging Team,
2, 3; Coronation Escort, 4;
Class Sgt.-at-Arms, 4.

BOB SLEDGE

FFA, 1, 2, 3, President, 2;
Who's Who, 3; Class Vice-
President, 4.





TREVA SMITH

FTA, 1, 2; FHA, 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Volleyball, 2, 3; Campus Favorite, 4; Homecoming Queen, 4; Cheerleader, 4.



ELODIA TEAGUE

FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Coronation Escort.



SAMMIE THOMAS

FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhand Vice-President, 1, Champion Radio Club, 2; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3; Coronation Escort, 4.

the Class of '63

Paula Oates and Cheryl Cox, editors of the two school publications, pose on the steps of the Capitol Building in Austin.



YOLANDA TUCKER

Transfer From El Paso, 1; FHA, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4.



LINDA VALERO

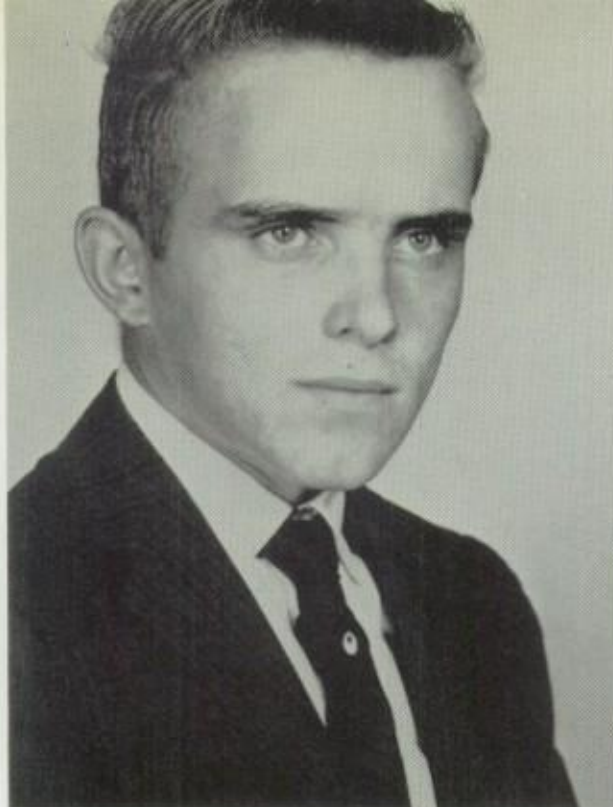
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BARRY VINCENT

Transfer from Van Horn, 2;
Maskers, 4; Football, 3, 4;
B Team Captain, 3; Track,
3; One-Act Play, 3; Science
Contest, 4; Campus Favor-
ite, 4.



CECIL WALTON

Transfer from Presidio, 3;
Basketball, 3, 4.



The Seniors wished A. H. S. a
Merry Christmas for the last time
with a golden Christmas tree.

will forever remain united with A.H.S.

SANDRA WESTMORELAND

Transfer from Kermit, 3;
Who's Who, 3, 4.

PAM WILSON

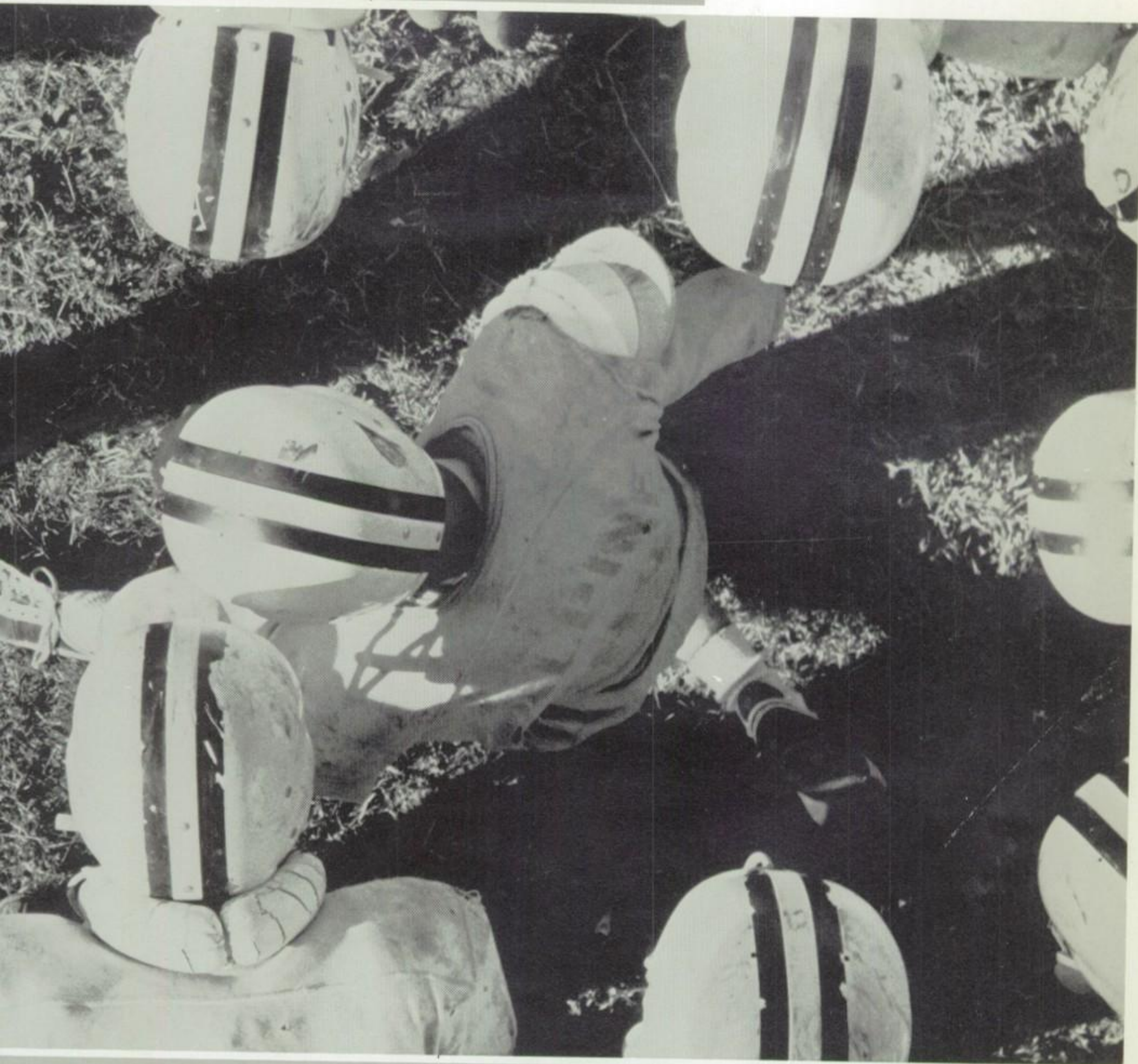
National Honor Society, 3,
4, Secretary-Treasurer, 4;
FHA, 1, 2; Pep Squad, 1, 2;
Band, 3; El Ocotillo Typist,
4; Typing, 3; Girls' State
Nominee, 3; Who's Who,
4; Class Secretary, 4; Quill
and Scroll, 4.

JOE WRIGHT

National Honor Society, 3,
4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Co-
Captain, 4; Basketball, 2;
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1;
1st Ensemble; Campus
Favorite, 4; Boys' State, 3;
Who's Who, 4; Class Re-
porter, 1; Class President, 3.



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CENTERS

Kenneth Nester, Junior
Doug Connor, Freshman



The Bucks were supported by unswerving faith from Alpine fans.

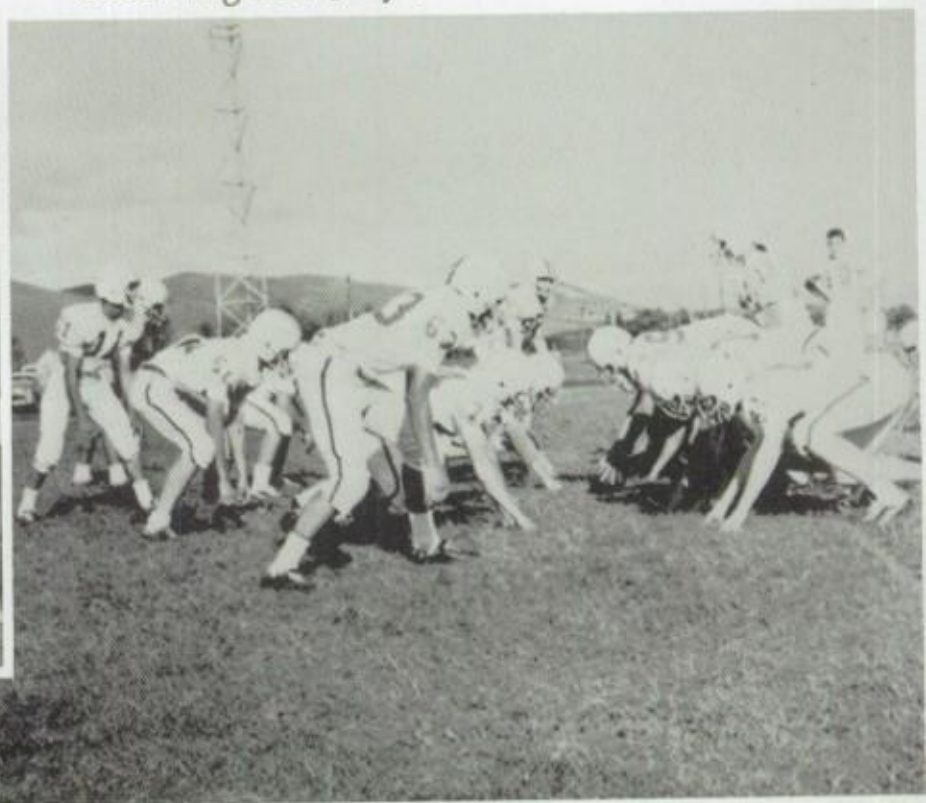
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ENDS

Joe Molinar, Senior
Sammie Thomas, Senior
Sammy Cunningham, Senior
Ruben Martinez, Freshman

The afternoon scrimmages aided the Bucks in executing new plays.



SCORES

Del Rio	56	Alpine	6
Van Horn	13	Alpine	0
Sanderson	34	Alpine	22
Rankin	14	Alpine	0
Marfa	22	Alpine	0

McCamey	51	Alpine	22
Crane	33	Alpine	0
Iraan	6	Alpine	28
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Stanton	27	Alpine	0

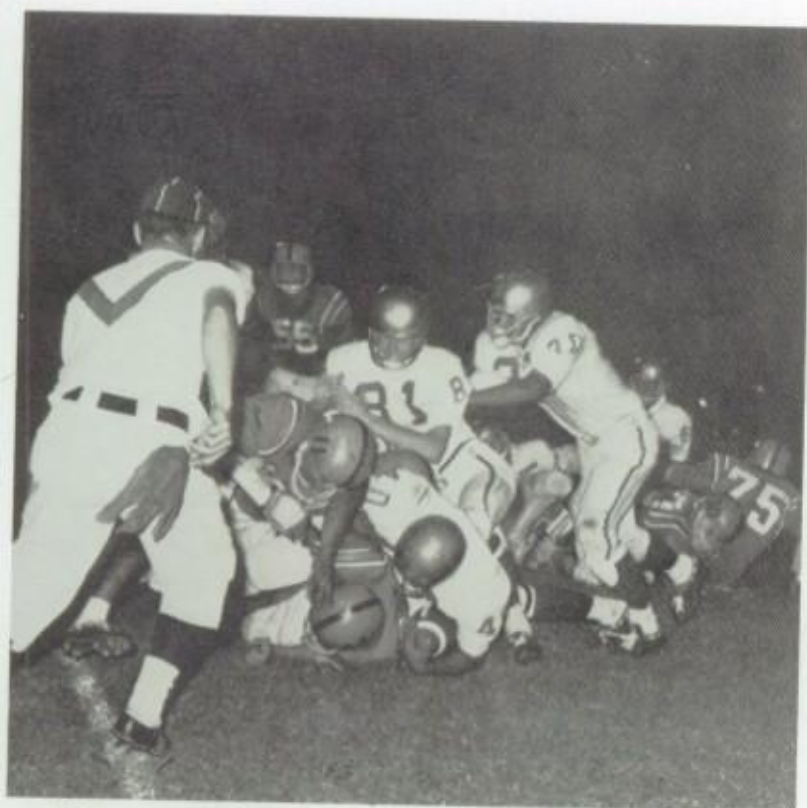


QUARTERBACKS
Leonel Cordova, Freshman
Jay Foster, Senior



Coach Boyd introduced Senior Co-Captains Joe Molinar and Joe Wright at an early pep rally.

typifies Bucks.



The Bucks fight for a touchdown against the Sanderson Eagles.



GUARDS
Joe Cobos, Freshman
Barry Vincent, Senior
Tommy Weston, Freshman
Bryan LaBeff, Sophomore
Orlando Sandate, Freshman

TACKLES
Frosty Walker, Junior
Joe Wright, Senior
Harold Cowell, Senior
Lee Roberts, Freshman





BACKS

Elijio Leyva, Junior	Alfredo Espinosa, Senior
Sonny Llanez, Junior	Tony Green, Junior
John Sublett, Sophomore	Eracilio Espinosa, Freshman
Enrique Flores, Junior	

The hard-working managers for the '62 Bucks were Joe Haynes, Nilo Minjarez, Mike Stuckwish, and Mario Valero.



Much valuable experience was gained by the "B"-team, who this year established an impressive record.

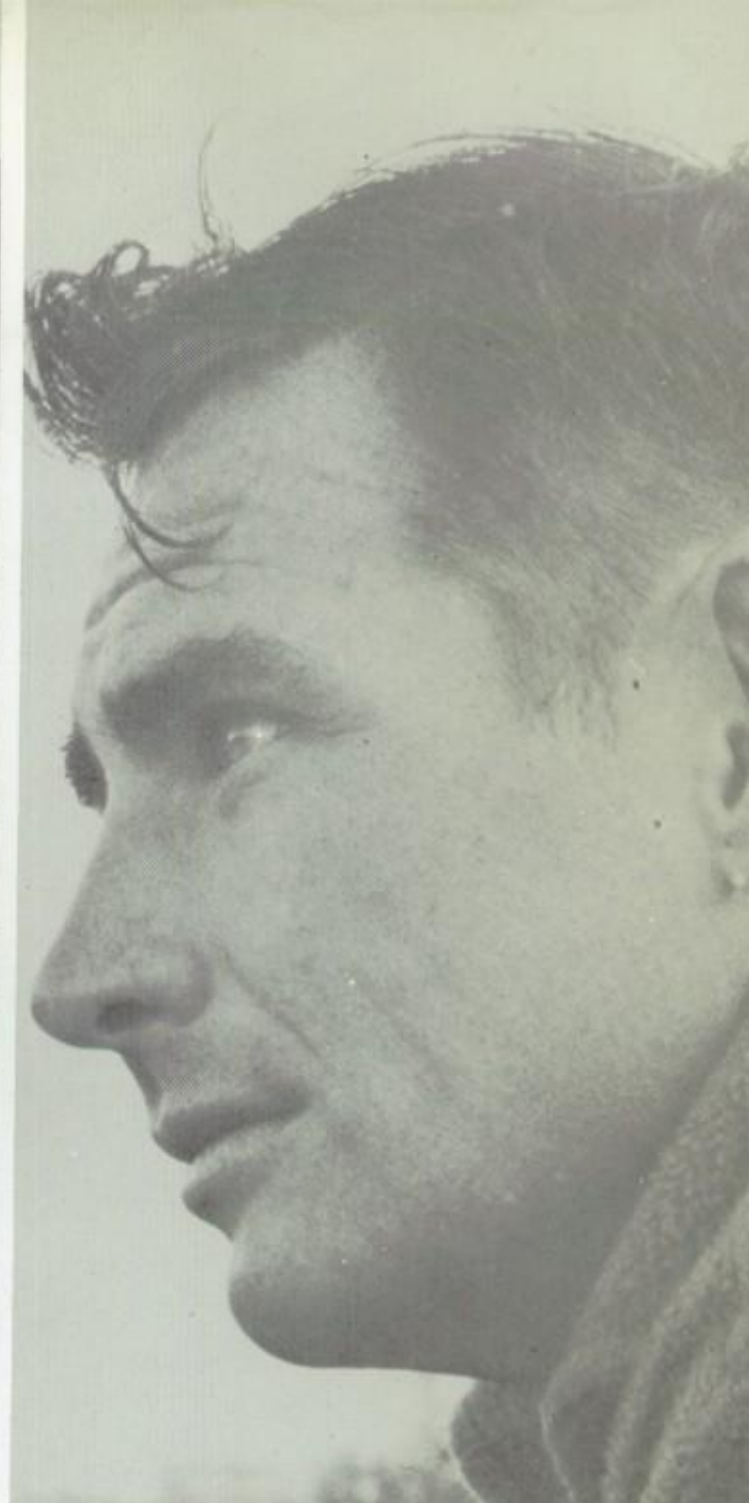




CECIL TOLLIVER
B-Team Coach



JOE BOYD
Line Coach



JOE McFARLING
Head Coach

Victory or defeat — Bucks' spirit prevailed

Though some may still remember the sound of the roar of the crowds and the last few bars of "The Victory Song," to most the 1962 football season is history and all but forgotten. The boys who made up the squad have played together for the last time. The Underclassmen squad members look ahead and wonder what the future holds for Alpine High football, while the Seniors can only look back and reminisce.

Although the record they left behind is not too impressive, they are proud to have worn the purple and gold; and we, the student body, are proud of them. We are proud of them for their good fair play and sportsmanship, and, above all, for their contribution to the Spirit of Alpine High.

Spirited teamwork typified

This year's guard, Guy Woodruff, Shaw Skinner, Jerry Heil, and Joe Valenzuela proved adept at defending A. H. S.'s interests on the basketball court.



Agility and dexterity were qualities displayed by AHS basketball players.

Boys' forwards were Herman Gonzales, Bill Boreing, Joe Molinar and Joe Freddy Granado.

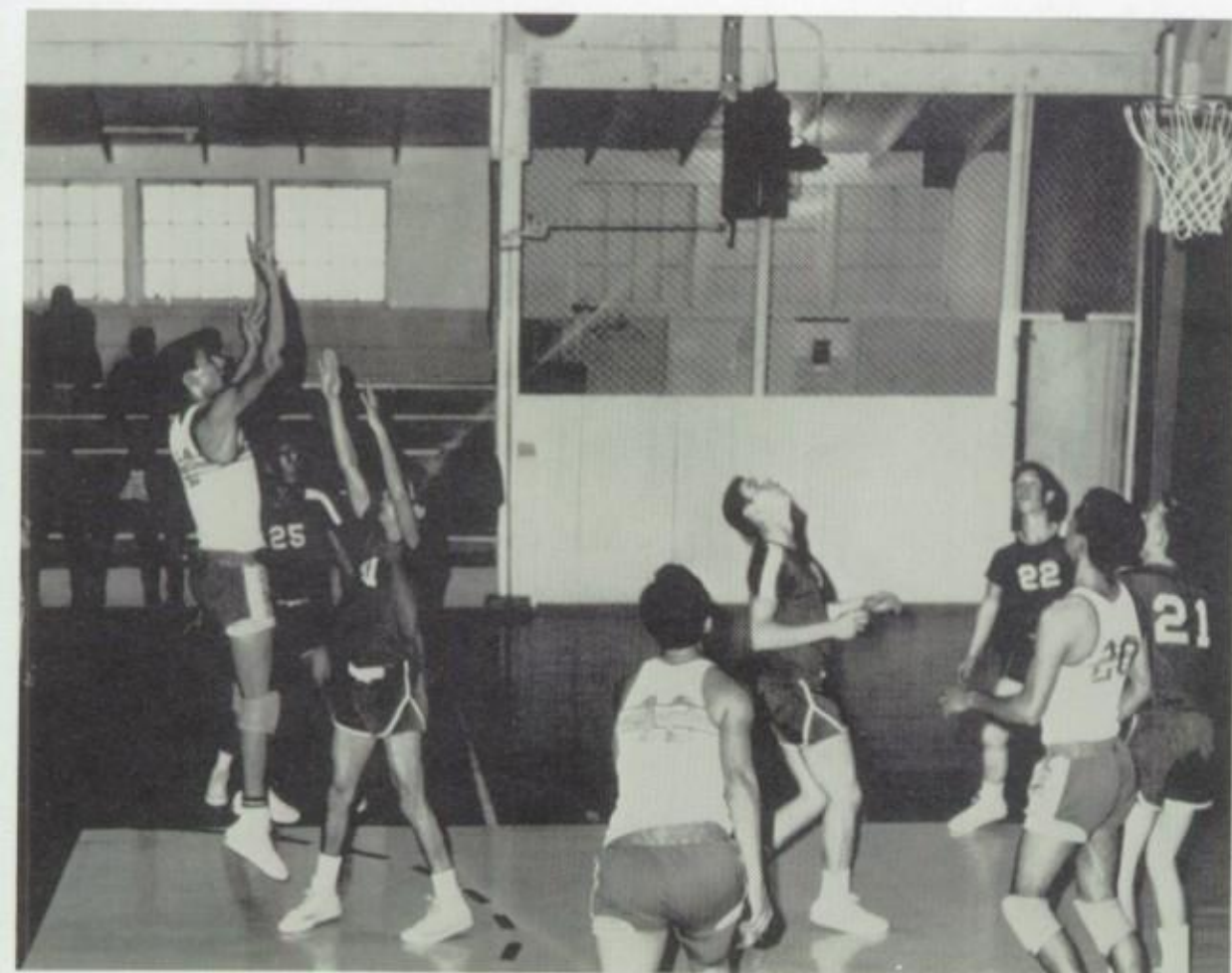


the 1962-63 Basketball season.



The B Team was comprised of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, whose performance assured fans of thrilling seasons to come.

Another 2 points are added to the mounting score as Freddy Granado sinks a basket for AHS.



Basketball players tensely prepare for a possible rebound.





Coaches John McCabe and Cecil Tolliver plan new strategy to use on the court.

Managers Joe Haynes and Barry Vincent performed the many tasks necessary to maintain uniforms and equipment.



Faithful fans and eager substitutes give their undivided attention to an exciting game.





Honors fell to the Alpine girls' team after tournament victories over area teams.

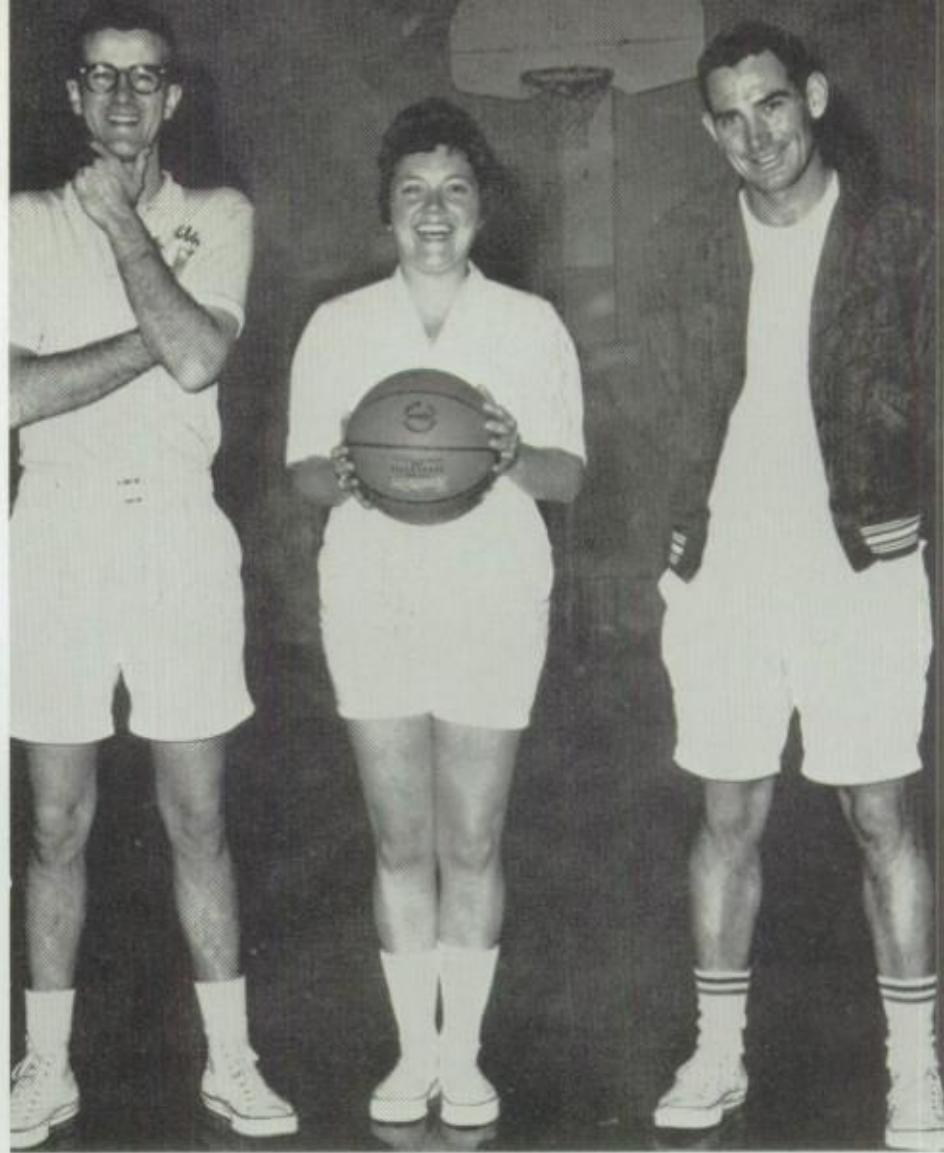
The basketball balances . . . teeters . . . then rolls through the hoop--another two points for Alpine.

Rosie Adamson's shot goes unchallenged by the opposition.





Managers Alicia Lopez and Candy Weston cared for equipment and kept a record of Alpine scoring.



Coaches McCabe, Nancy Willis and Joe McFarling gave unstintingly of their time and effort to insure efficient teamwork.

The B Team--from this aggregation will come next year's varsity squad.





Forwards for the girls' basketball team were Yolanda Tucker, Suzanne Ritter, Barbara Davis, Aida Hernandez, and Rosie Adamson.

Guards Elisa Espinosa, Brenda Roberts, Linda Valero, and Bonnie Uranga vehemently repelled scoring by the opposition.



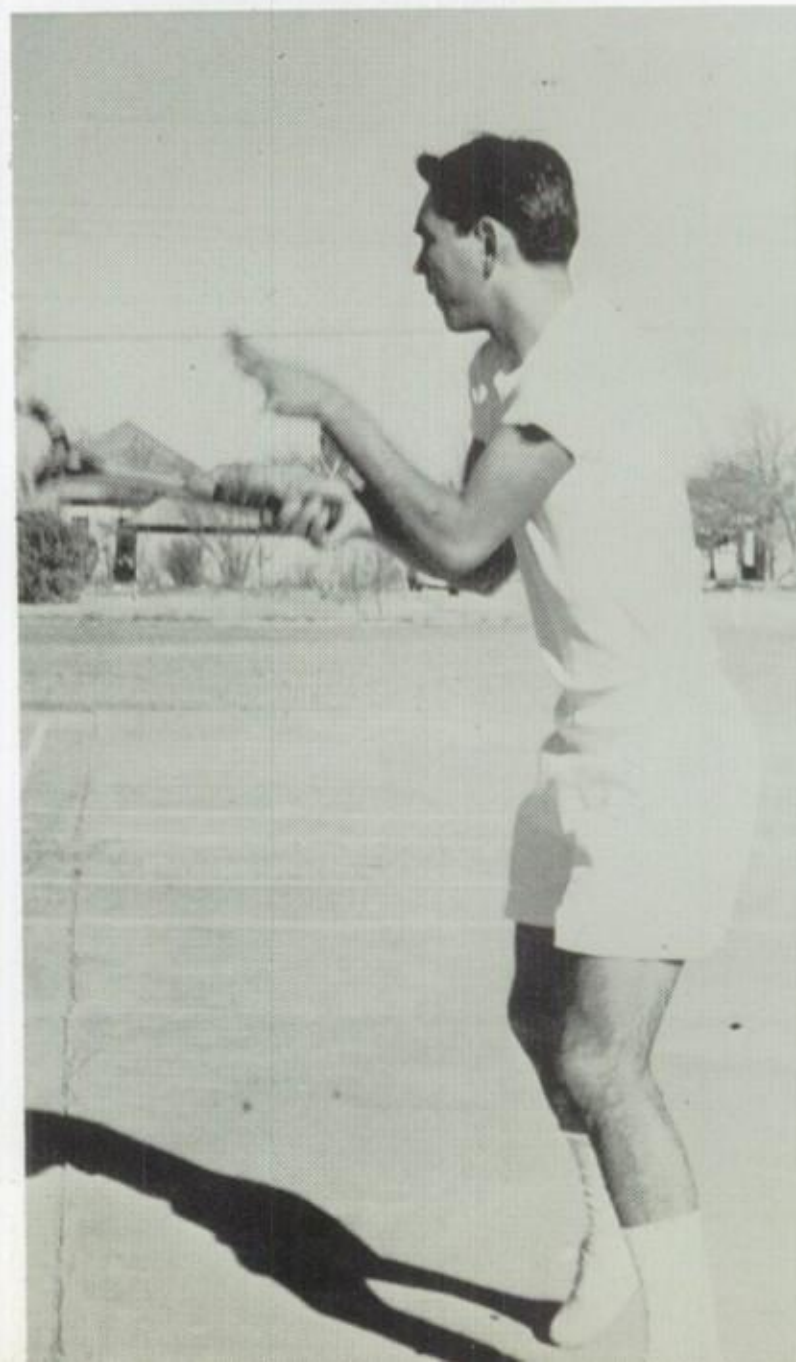
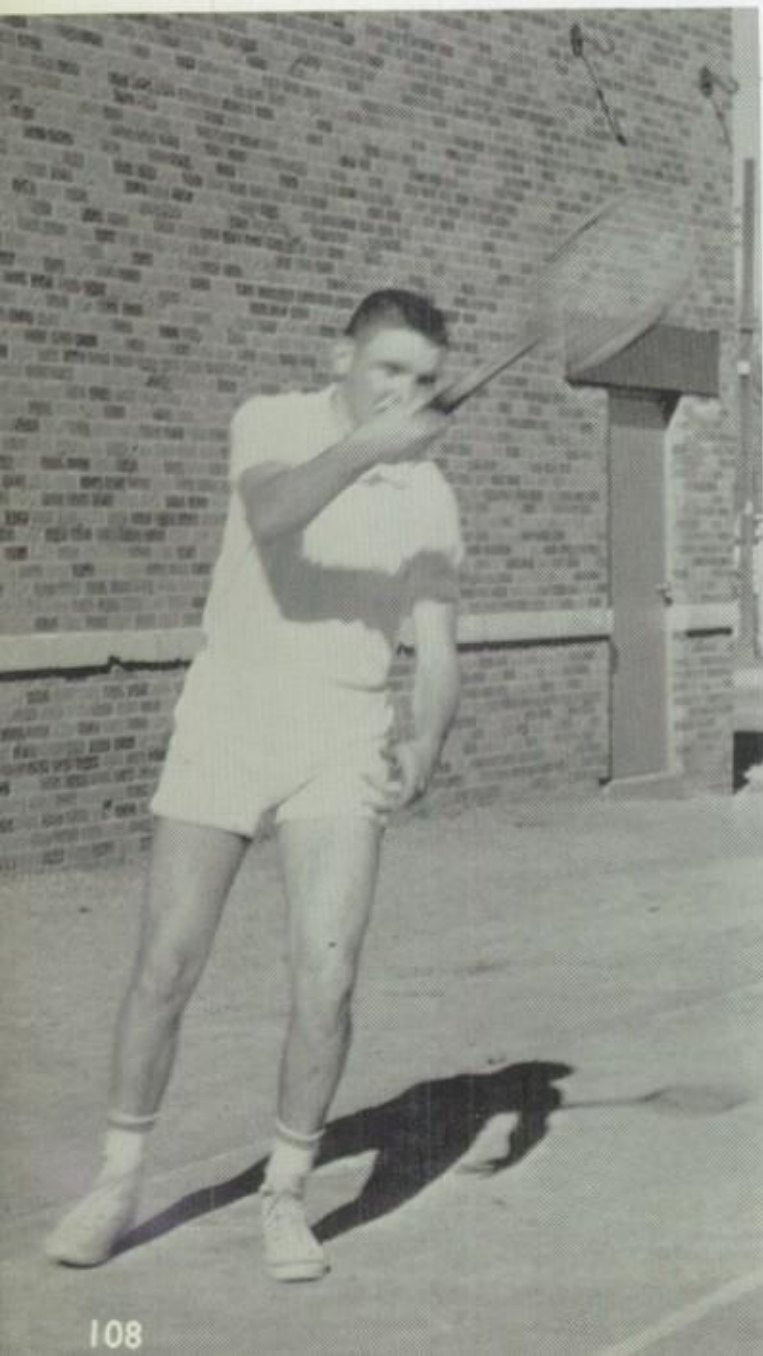
A goal's-eye view of a sailing sphere is afforded by our daring cameraman.

Energizing spring weather enticed a record



Racqueteers put in long hours of practice for tournaments and league competition.

Jim Beard's speedy serve is effectively retaliated by Joe Freddy Granado's smashing forehand.



number of athletic participants.

Track coaches Robert Pond, Joe McFarling, and Joe Boyd elicited maximum performance from track hopefuls.



This vigorous trio represented AHS in broad-jump events.

Johnny Sublett demonstrates his adroitness in broad jumping.

Tracksters practiced diligently each afternoon at Buck Stadium.

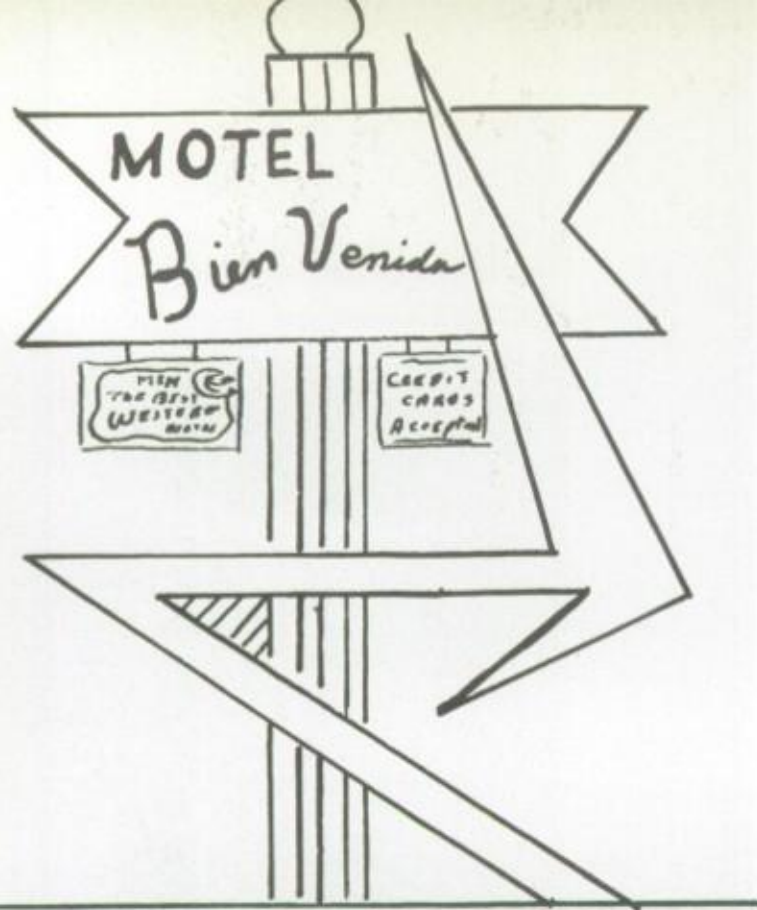




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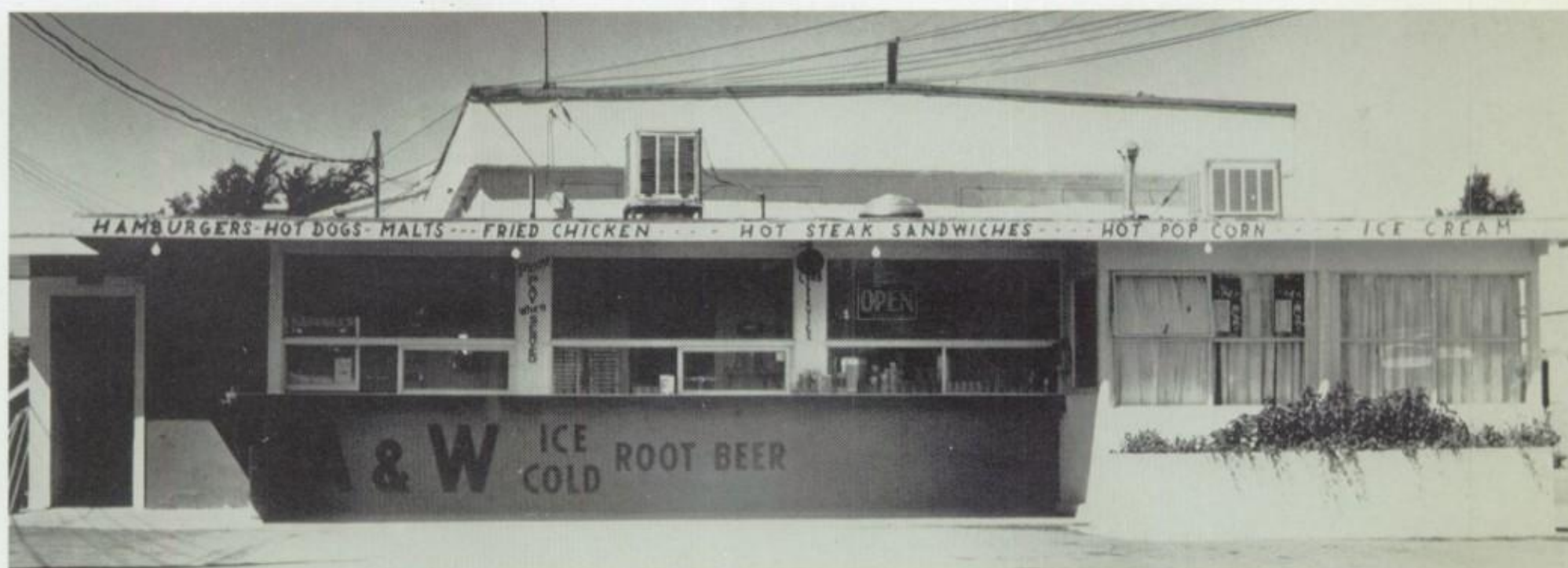
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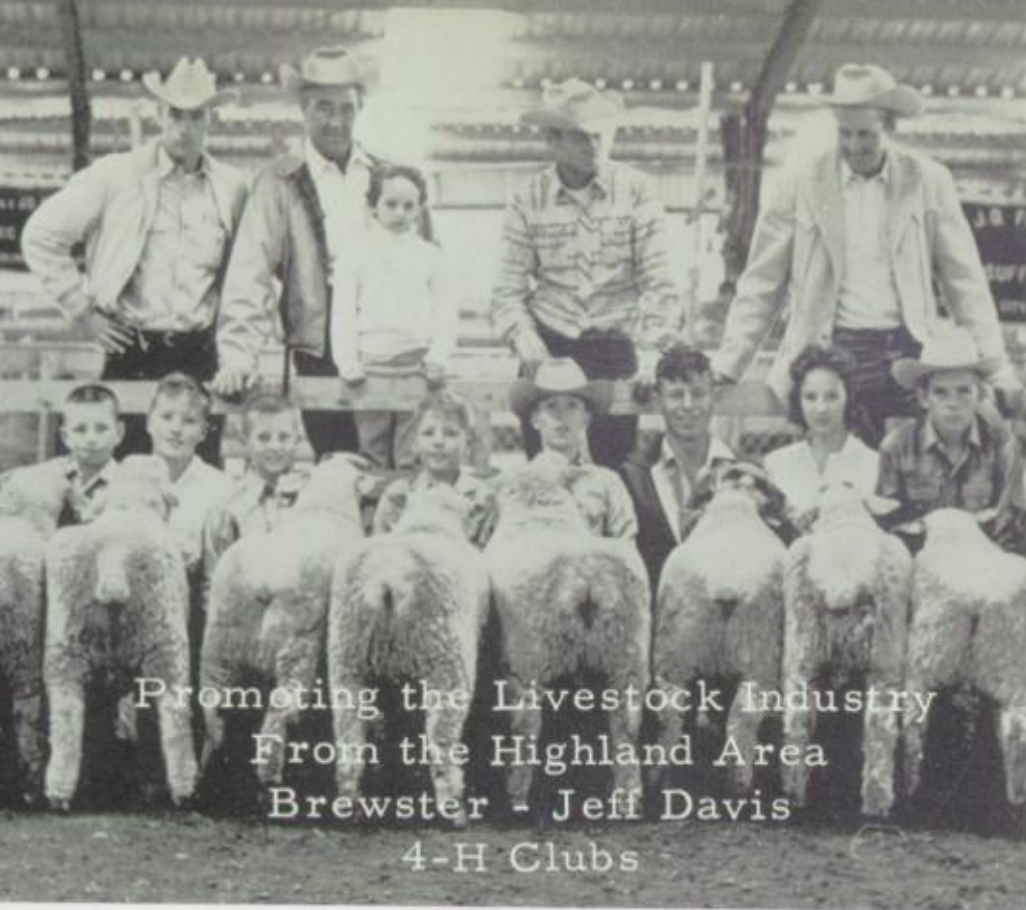
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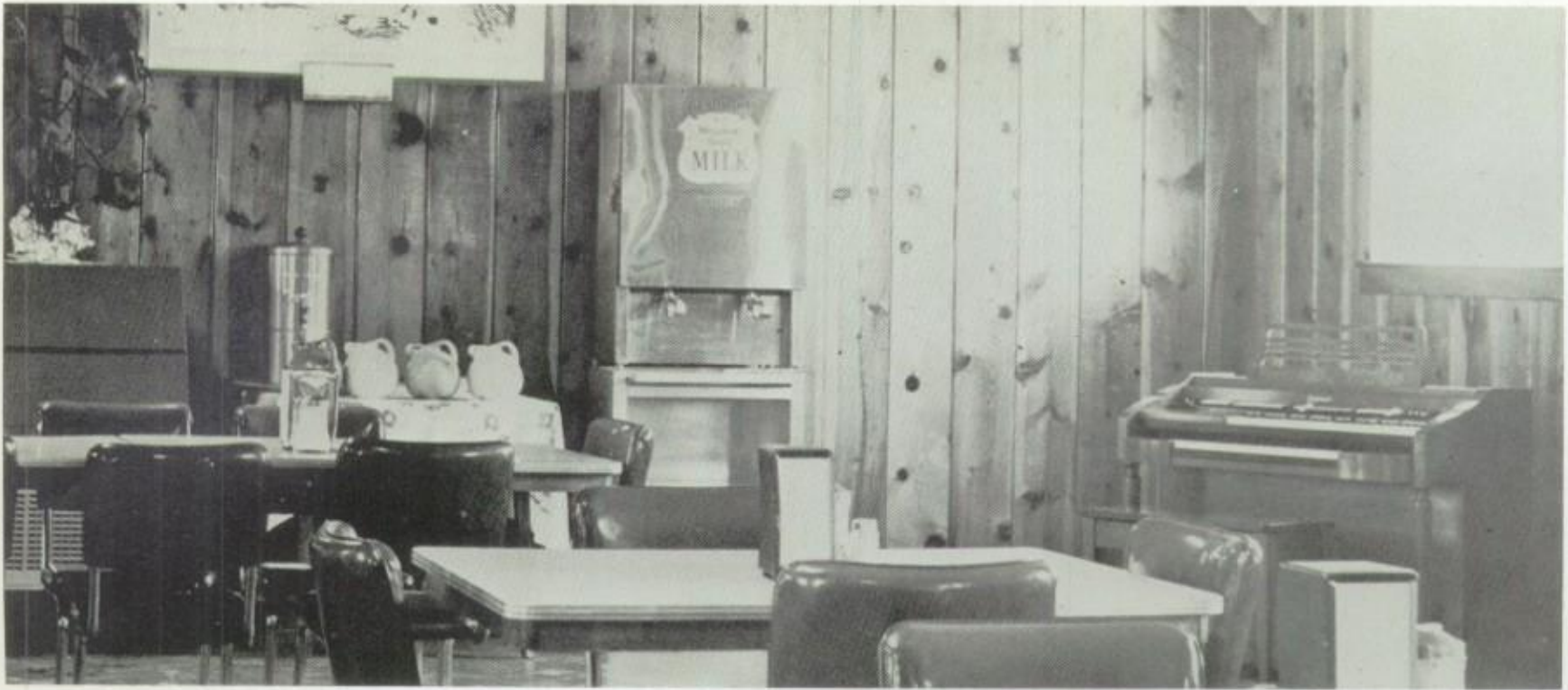
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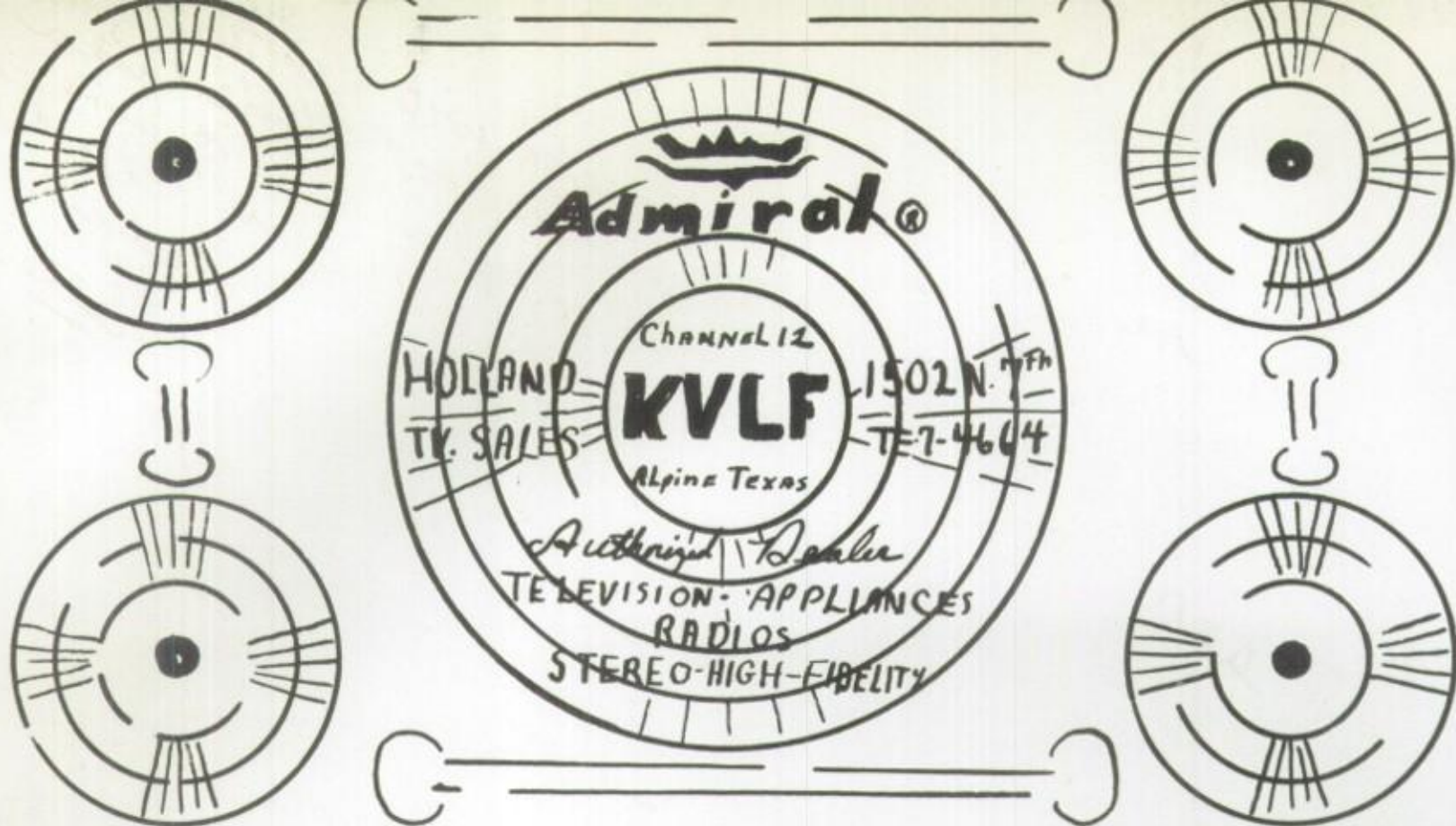
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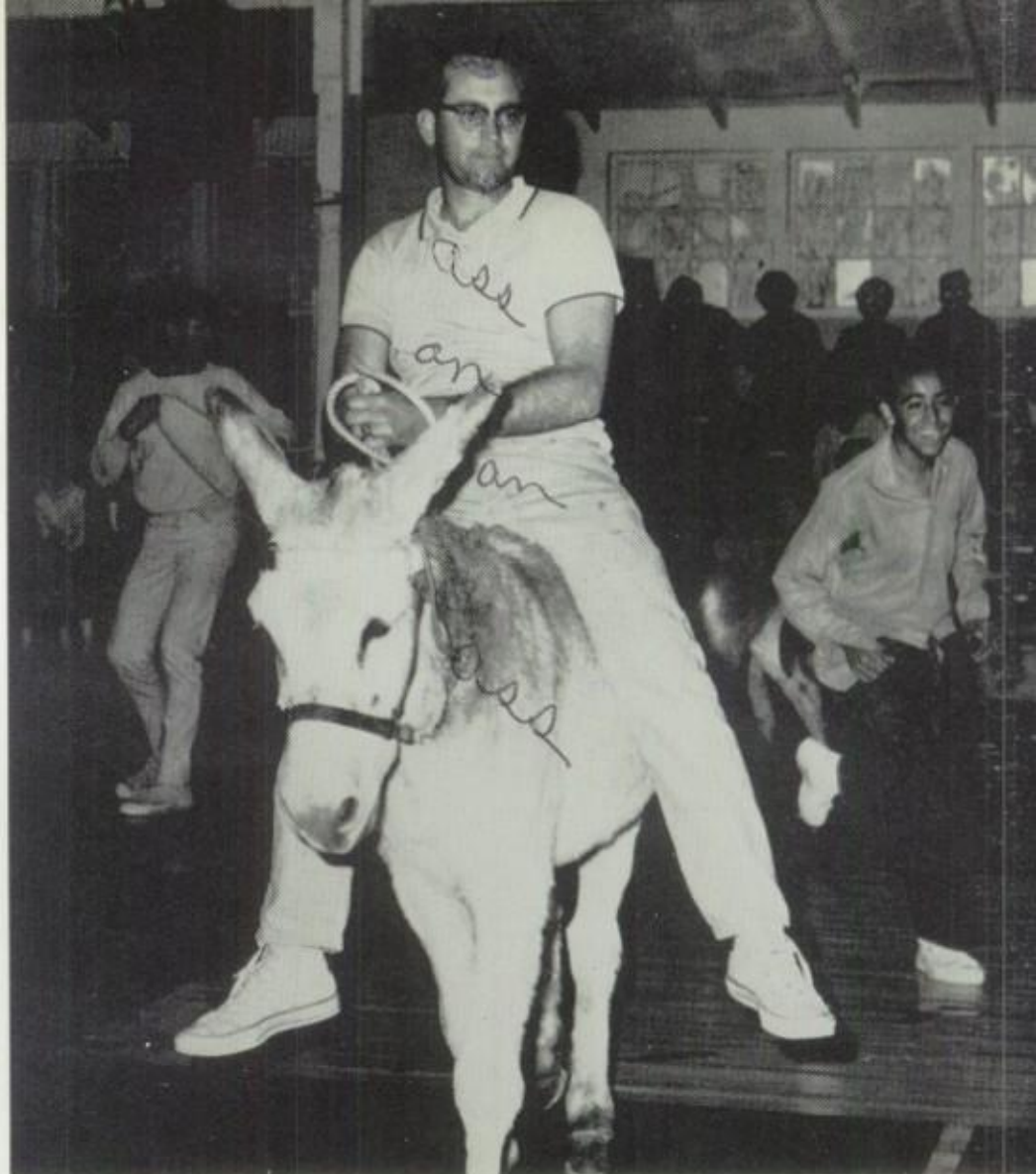
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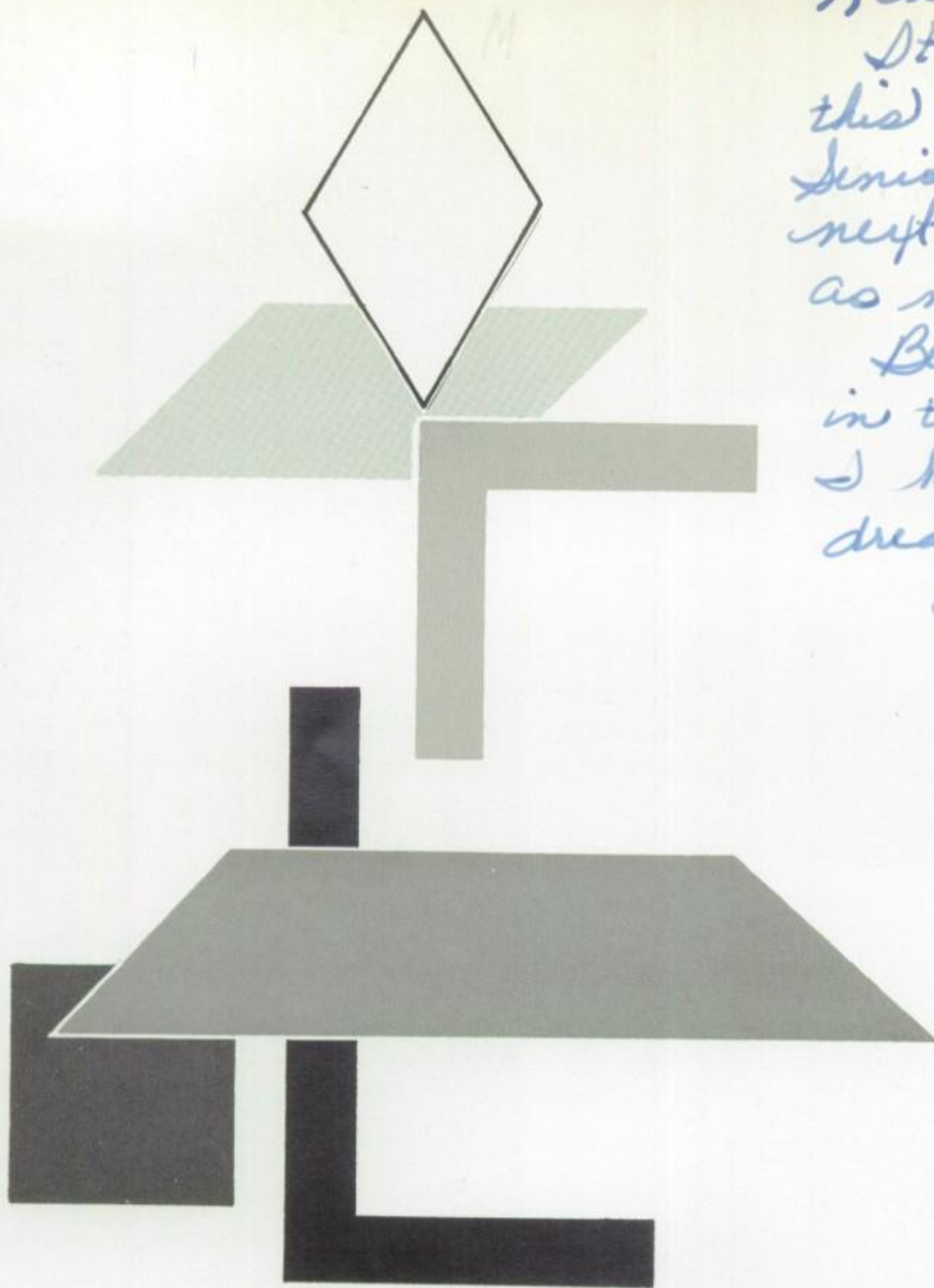
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Sue Bradford

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The Perils of Paula

Being annual editor did not often entail being involved in actual physical risks, but the hazards of publishing the book could definitely have been compiled into an old-fashioned melodrama. The villainous deadlines were always lurking around the corner, ready to strike unless new ideas for pictures, copy, and layouts came to my exhausted mind. Despite many diversionary tactics on the part of the cold-hearted villain, all obstacles were eventually overcome.

The staff and I have tried to represent as adequately as possible the day-by-day happenings of our wonderful school year, 1962-63. All of you became familiar with the face of Mr. Vernon Boysen, our photographer; the sound of annual announcements made by Mr. Stevens; and the constant chaos surrounding Mrs. Boysen, Phyllis and me as we tried to decide the "right" way to arrange a picture.

An annual is a book in every sense of the word, but much more than that, it is a book about each of you. EL OCOTILLO contains pictures which are representative of the events in which you participated; thus, the yearbook became you.

As I reminisce over this past year, I can conscientiously say that every minute spent working on EL OCOTILLO has become a treasured one. Many jobs became wearisome with time, but the annual is the exception rather than the rule. In the years ahead when you take this volume from the shelf, I hope that you remember your wonderful school year, 1962-63, and your part in shaping the destiny of Alpine High School.

Paula Oates

PAULA OATES
Editor-in-Chief
1963 EL OCOTILLO



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NAME Cecilia Hollis

CLASS OF 1962-63

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Dear Cecilia,
School's been fun
this year. Let's make
the next 3 even better!
Julie Forchione

Dear Kelly,
I sure enjoy
you and have
you together
with us
hoping in
this life

I can take
them for the
time being in
the way of
the good
night

Cecilia,
 I have enjoyed
 every much, this
 school year. You are the
 best of friends and I hope
 it will stay that way for ever
 more years. Stay as sweet as you are
 are now and stay as sweet as you are
 life. May God bless you and your
 family.

Always,
 Carol
 62-62

Always, Carol
62-63

MR. S. KOUNTS

Dear Cicilia,
I have enjoyed
having you as a
student there few
months. You are a
sweet girl and very
capable. Keep up
the good work and
best of luck to you
in the future.

Sincerely,
Mrs L. Kauntz

Cecilia
 I have been
 a real pleasure
 to have you in class
 I hope when I am
 teaching I have
 students like you.
 Always
 Mrs. Lucia Hutchinson

Cecilia-
 I wish you the
 very best of luck in
 your coming Soph. year
 Hope to see you around
 next year. Stay as sweet as
 you are and you will go far.
 May God Bless a very
 nice friend.
 Your pal,
 Sylvia Cobs
 Soph. '62-'63

Cecilia
 Best luck to a
 real smart girl
 It's been a pleasure
 knowing you. I hope
 you have as much
 fun in your next
 2 years as I have in
 my last 3. Always
 Eva

Dear Kiki,
 I hope you've enjoyed
 your 1st year in A.H. 5.
 as much as I enjoy it.
 It has really been fun
 knowing ^{you} and especially
 being in that Candy-styler
 shit. Big good & best
 of luck always to a
 a real sweet girl.
 As ever,
 Donna

Cecilia
 I hope you
 have a great
 time in your
 next year.
 I hope you
 have a great
 time in your
 next year.
 I hope you
 have a great
 time in your
 next year.

Cecilia
 I hope you
 have a great
 time in your
 next year.
 I hope you
 have a great
 time in your
 next year.
 I hope you
 have a great
 time in your
 next year.

Kittie
I sure have
enjoyed going
to school with
you and having
Driver's ed. and every
thing. I have
been a
little
It's
doing
too. Love,
Karen

Cecilia
 You are a very
 nice girl which
 has a wonderful
 personality. You
 are a very good
 basketball player.
 May God Bless
 Always,
 Love ya,
 Viola
 Moun

(Chumpy) (Chumpy)
 You are a very
 nice girl which
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 Always,
 Love ya,
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 Moun

Kicki,

It's been fun going to school with you and I hope you enjoyed life in Alpine High School since this is your first year.

I'll never forget the ugly dirty looks you were going to give those girls who left us outside if you know where,

Be a good girl and keep up the good grades you make in your classes and you will have no problems at all,

I remember, in your friend and if you ever need any help and you think that I can be of some help to you, come and tell me, I'll be around to help you,

Be good and God
bless you,

Patricia
Flores

Like
you are a
nice girl & a smart
one too. You can go
a long way. Keep up
the good work. God bless
you.

Love, Sue V.
Feb 22 63

Hi
I have enjoyed
having you in my P.E.
class. And Lin had's found
to have you again I hope will
make the team again.
Sincerely,
E. W.







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